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# Passage From N Bedford to the Sandwich Islands.

under Close Rpt Main Top-sail & Pump Ship, forced considerable water, One week to day since I left Home, what a contrast between my situation to day & one week ago, then everything was quiet and serene now a gale of wind. To be it Middle part winds increased to a severe gale Parted Main Top-sail Sheet. & Latter part heavy swell heaving from the N.W. with squalls of wind & rain Steering E.S.E. wind N.W.

Thursday Nov 27<sup>th</sup>

Reg. No. Alt  
Mn Obs

From with squalls of wind & rain from the N.W. Steering E by S. Under bare Poles at 2 P.M. Set the foresail. Saw a Ship astern steering to the S.E. Middle part squalls of wind & rain. Latter part still continues uncomfortable wether. Employed in setting up Main Top-mast Backstays &c. So ends this sea day

Lat by Obs 38.50

Long by Chron

Friday Nov 28<sup>th</sup>

From with squalls of wind and rain from the N.W. Steering E by S. Middle part about the same Steering E by S. Latter part all hands employed in Ship's duty. This ends the 28<sup>th</sup> day of

Lat

Long

Saturday Nov 29<sup>th</sup>

From with light baffling winds from the Westward. Steering E by S. All hands employed in Ship's duty. Middle part moderate breezes from the N.W. Steering E by S. Latter part Saw whales called them Horned backs

Lat by Obs 37.14

Long by Chron 59.20

Sunday Nov 30<sup>th</sup>

From with light fresh breezes from SW Steering E by S. Middle part much part strong winds from the South Rpt Top-sails. Latter part all hands employed in putting boats seaward



# Remarks On Board Ship Trident On Her

Monday December 1<sup>st</sup> 1846

Com... with strong winds from the South steering E.S.E. all hands employed fitting Boat & Middle part took in the Mainsail at day light set it again latter part strong gales from the E. much employed fitting boats &c

Lat

Tuesday Dec 2<sup>nd</sup>

Long

Com... with strong breezes from the South steering E.S.E. Middle part winds increasing took in the Mainsail & Fore & Mizzen Topsails Heavy Thunder & Lightning latter part set Fore & Mizzen Topsails. Winds S.W.

Lat by Obs 37° 30'

Long by Chron 44° 01'

Wednesday Nov 3<sup>rd</sup>

Com... with strong gales from S.W. steering S.E. at 3 PM took in the Mainsail at 6 P.M. Winds backing to the N.W. steering S.E. at day light made sail latter part baffling winds with much rain & Thunder & Lightning

No Obs

Thursday Dec 4<sup>th</sup>

Com... with light baffling winds from the Eastward at sunset bore ship to the N... Middle & latter part moderate with heavy swells bore ship to the south.

Lat 36° 24'

Long

Friday December 5<sup>th</sup> 1846

First part these 24 hours Com... with light baffling winds from the E. with heavy groundswells ship heading to the South at 6 o'clock P.M. saw a sail bearing about S.E. 2 leagues distant Middle part moderate made sail & latter part fresh gales from the E.N.E. saw a Newmophrudite Brig steering to the W thus ends one fortnight of our long voyage

Lat 36° 26'



Passage From New Bedford To Cape Horn

Saturday December 6<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with moderate gales from the Eastward steering by the wind to the South. Employed about Ship Duty Middle part moderate latter part fine weather with light baffling winds from the Westward a sail in sight Lat  $36^{\circ} 23'$   
Long  $40^{\circ} 59'$

Sunday Dec 7<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light winds from N.W. steering E by S Middle part winds cutting to the N.E. fresh breezes took in top gallant sails. Double R<sup>th</sup> Fore & Mizzen top sails set day bright made all sail latter part employed basting water, &c. This Evening Begins the second of 1846 being the 2<sup>nd</sup> Sabbath at sea Lat  $36^{\circ} 28'$

Monday Dec 8<sup>th</sup>

Comm. with moderate weather. with light winds from the N.E. survey E by S at sunset winds cutting to the Westward. Middle part fine breezes from N.W. & S.W. latter part continues the same. Saw a ship steering to the N.E. with a following sheet Lat  $36^{\circ} 12'$   
Long  $36^{\circ} 41'$

Tuesday Dec 9<sup>th</sup>

Comm. with light winds from S.W. steering to the South & Eastward Middle part calm with squalls of rain & Thunder & lightning. latter part fresh gales from S.W. with much rain Shortened sail &c. No Obs.

Wednesday Dec 10<sup>th</sup>

Comm. with fresh breezes from S.W. steering S.E. saw a sail to windward.



# Remarks On Board Ship Trident

Wednesday Decr 10<sup>th</sup> 1846

Comm. With fresh breezes from S.W. Steering S.E. by E. Saw a Sail to windward. Middle & Latter part strong gales from W. to N.W. Took in Fore & Main Top sails. So terminates this Long Day in the

Lat. 35.34

Thursday Dec 11<sup>th</sup>

Long 39.58

First part the 24 hours comm. with fresh breezes from S.W. Steering by the wind to the S.E. At sunset Double & Close Rft the Fore Top sails took in the Main sail &c. Middle part strong gales night in our teeth. Latter part Moderate gales from S.W. Steering by the wind on the Southern Tack &c. &c.

Lat 35 33. N

Long 30.07 W

Friday Dec 12<sup>th</sup> 1846

Comm. With moderate gales from S. Steering by the wind to the E. by E. Middle part still moderate winds continuing to the East 1/2 past 2 P.M. tack the Ship to the S.W. Latter part Saw a Sail to windward appeared to be cutting. So ends the Day in the

Lat of 35.19 N

Long 29.25 W

Saturday Dec 13<sup>th</sup>

Comm. With light baffling winds from the S. Steering by the wind to the S.W. Sail before mentioned proved to be the Porpoise Capt Seabury battering us all day. While Capt Stetson went aboard a few moments Middle part light breezes from S.W. Latter part light breezes and calm. Saw two Sails. So ends this Day in the

Lat 35.15

Long 28.46



On The Passage from N Bedford To Cape Hen

Sunday December 14<sup>th</sup> 1846

Comm. with light wind  
& calm heading most all ways trying to get to the  
South Middle Port still calm Day light  
saw a Porpoise off the Lee Quarter Steering  
to the South & Westward also saw a. Fin Bo  
Latter Part Light breezes from E. S. E.  
Steering South So ends this Day Lat.  
Long.

Monday Dec 15<sup>th</sup>

Comm. with light baffling --  
winds from E. S. E. Steering to the Southward.  
Middle part calm. Latter part Lowers for Black  
Fish got two. to the Starboard & Labord parts  
Surfed several times to the W. Port but did not  
get fast being. Towed off. Day light breezes from  
E. S. E. So ends this day in --- Lat 33.26. N  
Long 29 00

Tuesday Dec 16<sup>th</sup>

Windst part this 24 hours. Calm  
took two Black Fish along side & Drove them  
in the Middle part Calm Latter part light  
breezes from E. Steering to the Southward  
Lat 32.48  
Long 29.00

Wednesday Dec 17<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light bree  
zes from the Eastward Steering S. by E. saw  
a Sail to Leeward. Middle part small breeze  
from the E by N between 7 & 8 o'clock S. M. Discov  
two of the Harms a fighting. Onward Cloutie  
& John Billhammer. it appears that they got  
into a dispute and came to blows and finally  
Billhammer seized on Cut Cloutie in the Arm  
Called all Harms aft & put Billhammer in  
the St. Mizzes & carrying away the. 1000 & a. 1/2  
& put him in. Prison



Remarks On Board Ship Trident On -  
Thursday December 18<sup>th</sup> 1846

Com... with light breez-  
es from E. Steering S by E. boiling Black Fish one  
hail in sight Middle part light baffling  
Winds from E & E. Latter part fresh breezes from  
E & E. Steering S by E. Nine hail in sight this  
morning Steering post all direction.

Lat - 29° 42'  
Long - 29° 10'

Friday Dec 19<sup>th</sup>

Com... with fresh breezes from the  
Eastward. Steering S by E. Middle part the sun  
daylight one hail in sight. Latter part saw  
thin back. Ship heaving about 400 strokes in  
24 hours. may she make no more than that is  
my wish. We have a fine breeze at last from  
E to E by N. Steering S by E. have the appearance  
of the N.E. Trades.

Lat - 27° 06'  
Long - 27° 25'

Saturday Dec 20<sup>th</sup>

Com... with fresh Trades & pleasant  
weather Steering S by W. Middle part the same Latter  
part saw thin back. fresh breezes from N.E.

Lat 23° 57'  
Long 27° 18.00

Sunday Dec 21<sup>st</sup>

Com... with moderate Trades  
& pleasant weather Steering S by W.  
with topmast & topgallant Steering sails  
Out. Middle part the same Latter part  
fresh Trades. Contrary to the L. Employed  
Setting Up Main Mast top mast & topgallant  
Masts &c

Lat 21° 00'  
Long 27° 19'



The Passage from New Bedford To Cape Horn

Tuesday Dec 22<sup>d</sup> 1846

Comm with strong Trade  
took in Topgallant sails Single Rft the Dye  
Steering S by W. Middle part the same  
Latter part strong Trades with considerable  
sea Thus ends one more day of this life

Lat 17° 42' N

Long 27° 14' W

Wednesday Dec 23<sup>d</sup>

Comm with strong Trades  
& cloudy weather Steering South. Run over  
double Rft Topsails. Which employe in  
Ship's duty Middle & latter parts tops with  
Main Sails employed starting water &  
Flour

Lat 14° 16'

Long 26° 27'

Thursday Dec 24<sup>th</sup>

Commences with fresh  
Trades & thick weather Steering S 42 E. Middle  
part the same. Latter part saw an English  
Barque Steering S by E. went out of sight to  
Leeward. fine breezes from N E

Lat 11° 52'

Long 25° 30'

Friday Dec 25 1846

Comm with moderate  
Trades & pleasant weather. Steering S by E  
employed setting up rigging &c at sunset  
set the Main Royal Topmast Studding sail &c  
Middle & latter parts moderate Trades Steer  
ing S by W. So ends Christmas 1846. not  
a very merry one you may plainly  
see However we are enjoying good Health  
&c Where shall we spend next Christmas  
Christmas 1846 in Lat " 08 " 43 North  
Long " 25 " 20 West



Remarks On Board Ship Trident On  
Saturday December 26<sup>th</sup> 1846

Commences with moderate Trades & misty weather steering S by E  
Saw Black B's'h. Middle part light breeze & showers of  
rain winds coming to Eastward culminate N E trades about leaving us. so he has  
given the Trident a good lift 1276 miles in eight  
days Lat today 68° 15' Long Dec 25° 15'

Sunday Dec 27<sup>th</sup> Commences with light breeze  
blowing winds from the Eastward steering  
S. at 5 P.M. saw a ship steering to the  
North & Westward called her an English  
Vessel. Middle part small breezes from E. steer-  
ing to the S. latter part light breeze with  
showers of rain &c. So ends this day in Lat 5° 00' Long 24° 36'

Monday Dec 28<sup>th</sup> Commences with moderate  
breezes from S S E. steering by the wind to the  
S. W. At 2 o'clock. A M. Tact. Ship to the E. S. E.  
latter part calm with showers of rain. &c. Lat 04° 3' North Long 24° 25' West

Tuesday Dec 29<sup>th</sup> Commences with small breezes & calms  
hardly most all points of the compass employed. At day  
up. Firetop must Ringing & a sail in sight.  
Middle part fresh breezes from E. S. E. steering  
by the wind to the N latter part calm and moon  
and then a cat's paw trying to get to the  
Southward. carpenter employed making  
a Monkey Pass &c. Lat. 03° 43' N Long. 24° 12' W



[illegible]



Remarks on Board Ship "Indiant" - On the  
Saturday January 2<sup>d</sup> 1847.

Yours sincerely  
 Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Long 29.00 W

Sunday June 3<sup>d</sup>

10 I Comm. with moderate  
 Trades & pleasant weather steering by the wind  
 the the South & Westward at mid night sighted  
 ship the E. at 7 AM. tack again to the  
 North. later part saw a ship steering by  
 the wind. The "W." So cross the E. at 10.00  
 Long. 27.49

Monday Jan. 4<sup>th</sup>

Sal. 16. 3. 11/10  
Long 16. 2. 26 W

Thursday Jan 5 1847

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Wednesday June 6<sup>th</sup> 1847

The first of these is the  
 plant which is known by the name of  
 the "mountain" or "mountain" and is  
 found in the mountains of the  
 West. It is a small plant with  
 white flowers and is very common  
 in the mountains of the West.







Monday Jan 12<sup>th</sup> 1847

Calm with moderate breeze from NNE

staring at 11<sup>th</sup> & employed - the rigging Main & foremast  
sail in sight - Middle

Long 36° 12'

At 10 AM the ship's deck was  
the same the ship's deck was  
the ship's deck was  
Lat 24° 37' Long 36° 50'

Calm with light breeze from

the ship's deck was  
the ship's deck was  
the ship's deck was

the ship's deck was  
the ship's deck was  
the ship's deck was  
Lat 26° 10' Long 37° 26'

Tuesday Jan 13<sup>th</sup> 1847

Calm with fresh breeze from NNE  
heating the windward after the boat at one O'clock  
the ship's deck was  
the ship's deck was  
the ship's deck was  
Lat 27° 10' Long 37° 39'

Wednesday Jan 14<sup>th</sup>

Calm with small breeze  
from N & calm staring at 11<sup>th</sup> & PM made sail  
the ship's deck was  
the ship's deck was  
the ship's deck was  
Lat 27° 59' Long 37° 59'

Thursday Jan 15<sup>th</sup>

Calm with light breeze from  
the ship's deck was  
the ship's deck was  
the ship's deck was  
Lat 28° 10' Long 38° 10'



Monday Jan 18<sup>th</sup> 47

Came with light breeze from N.W. Steering S.W. Middle part the same. Long 47.35. Lat 36.25. Saw Mrs. Toppallant Wiggington.

Tuesday Jan 19<sup>th</sup>

Came with strong breeze from N.W. Steering S.W. cleared sail in sight. Middle part the same. Long 47.35. Lat 36.25. Saw Mrs. Toppallant Wiggington. Wind increasing. Long 47.35. Lat 36.25.

Wednesday Jan 20<sup>th</sup>

Came with strong breeze from N.W. Steering S.W. took in fore & main topgallant masts & middle & latter parts in view. Long 47.35. Lat 35.12.5

Thursday Jan 21<sup>st</sup>

Came with strong breeze from S.W. Steering S.W. Ship's Mast in sight. Middle part light breeze & thick weather. Lat 37.55. Long 47.35. Saw the same ship. Lat 37.55. Long 47.35.

Friday Jan 22<sup>nd</sup>

Came with fine breezes from N.W. Steering S.W. Ship's Mast in sight. Middle part fine. Much lightening. Lat 38.17. Long 47.35. Saw the same ship. Lat 38.17. Long 47.35.

Saturday Jan 23<sup>rd</sup>

Came with light light breeze from N.W. Steering S.W. Middle part the same. Lat 38.17. Long 47.35. Saw the same ship. Lat 38.17. Long 47.35.



# Remarks on Board Ship Orient from Sunday January 24<sup>th</sup> 1847

Light & pleasant breeze from NW  
 to S.W. steering N.W. at daylight took in Studd  
 sails top Gales at 7 AM. Hoisted the topsails  
 after first chase the fore topsail taken in. got  
 up the mainsail strong breezes from NW so crew  
 that 41° 49' Long 53° 21'

## Monday Jan 25<sup>th</sup>

Came with strong breezes from NW  
 steering N.W. the mainsail shook and beat  
 out of the sails set fore & main top pulled out  
 wind backing to Westward - Middle part light  
 breeze from NW. Latter part fresh breezes from  
 NW in sight of rain clouds came at 4° 14' Long 55° 14'

## Tuesday Jan 26<sup>th</sup>

Came with fresh breezes from NW  
 steering N.W. the wind to the N.E. at 10 o'clock. M. spr  
 to the N.W. in the night. Light breeze changed  
 to the N.E. saw many Old ships mate. Steered after  
 noon to the N.W. the wind to the N.W. latter  
 part light breezes & pleasant weather. Lat 46° 50' Long 55° 40'

## Wednesday Jan 27<sup>th</sup>

Light & pleasant weather steering N.W. the wind  
 the N.E. at 12 past 3 PM. saw two big  
 h. whales. Saw a crew of 4 men to the  
 2 B & W boats took them on board. Saw  
 sunset the sun cutting the 15° but  
 both when 14 went to come down. Latter  
 part cut the sun in. Made sail 180 so crew  
 at 14 hours. Lat 42° 20' Long 52° 20' West  
 cruising down 60. You can keep it while



New Bedford Board to North West Coast

Thursday Jan 27th From North West Coast  
sailed for the Westward by the wind in the forenoon  
at 10 AM. Sailed by the wind in the forenoon  
From sailing the distance from the  
middle of the last part of the fresh breeze from  
SW by W. 2 S. E. took in the middle of the forenoon  
at 4 PM. at 4 PM. at 4 PM.

Friday Jan 28th Lat 46° 28' Long 56° 36'

From North West Coast  
sailed for the Westward by the wind in the forenoon  
From sailing the distance from the  
middle of the last part of the fresh breeze from  
SW by W. 2 S. E. took in the middle of the forenoon  
at 4 PM. at 4 PM. at 4 PM.

Saturday Jan 29th Lat 46° 28' Long 56° 36'

From North West Coast  
sailed for the Westward by the wind in the forenoon  
at 10 AM. Sailed by the wind in the forenoon  
From sailing the distance from the  
middle of the last part of the fresh breeze from  
SW by W. 2 S. E. took in the middle of the forenoon  
at 4 PM. at 4 PM. at 4 PM.

Sunday Jan 30th Lat 46° 28' Long 56° 36'

From North West Coast  
sailed for the Westward by the wind in the forenoon  
at 10 AM. Sailed by the wind in the forenoon  
From sailing the distance from the  
middle of the last part of the fresh breeze from  
SW by W. 2 S. E. took in the middle of the forenoon  
at 4 PM. at 4 PM. at 4 PM.



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Monday Jan. 31<sup>st</sup> 847 of Feb 1<sup>st</sup>

Calm with light winds from W. S.W. & S.W. steering by the wind to the S. E. Middle part fresh breezes from N. - clear weather day, light wind Hauled in - S.W. latter part fresh breezes from S. West ship to the W. double the top the topsails Lat 48° 43' Watch on the ship's compass - 47°

Tuesday February 2<sup>nd</sup> 847

Calm with fresh breezes from S. E. & S. in weather steering by the wind to S.W. Middle part much the same at day light light off the ship & latter part light winds & calm - same

Wednesday Feb 3<sup>rd</sup>

Lat by Ob 49° 57'  
Long by act 63° 40'

Calm with light air from N.E. steering S. Employed about various ships duties set the topmost standing sail & Middle & latter parts much the same

Thursday Feb 4<sup>th</sup>

Lat by Ob 49° 47'  
Long by act 63° 34'

Calm with light air from E. steering by the wind to the S. Middle part wind veering to the N. P. Coors at 8 P.M. light set on top gallant steering suit square yards at 8 o'clock & in have the log found the ship going 7 1/2 knots. Lat by Ob 51° 50' latter part strong breezes from N.W. steering S. by S. Long by act 64° 24'

Friday Feb 5<sup>th</sup> 847

Calm with strong breezes from N.W. steering S. E. saw a sail at two P.M. steering to N.W. - saw another at 6 o'clock showed a signal with a white field & red edges blue ball blue tail & 3 red rings. Middle part fresh breezes & thick weather water cold in morning & latter part the same. Ship going 8 knots. Middle part strong breezes from N.W. steering S. Lat by Ob 54° 40' Long by act 63° 17'







Prominences with light

Long. to Lunenburg 66 67 Lat 56<sup>0</sup> 23

Aug 6. 1880

June 56-47

May 6<sup>th</sup> 12

Boat with moderate breeze from

Let. 56<sup>o</sup> 55

Long "66" 19

Commones north in desert to Lees

Lat 57° 05' 18"

Long 68 22 West

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Monday 8 Feb<sup>y</sup> <sup>18</sup> Sailed with fresh breezes from S.W. steering N.W. We saw a Brig. steering to the E. a small ship to ourward steering to the Westward.



# Remarks on the Ship Willet

Middle & latter parts fresh breezes from N.W. steering "West"  
 Heavy squalls of wind with rain making taking in sail  
 Lat 57° 15' Long 14° 25'

Tuesday February 16<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with strong winds from  
 S.W. & steering to N.W. at 6 o'clock till 11 AM in force of  
 S.W. wind & rain & a gale with falling barometer.  
 Middle & latter parts fresh breezes from N.W. were ship to the  
 NW at 11 AM to cross this day. Lat = 58° 20' S  
 Long = 75° 00' W

Wednesday Feb 17<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with fresh breezes from N.W.  
 heading N.W. saw a merchant Barque trying to get  
 to the westward. Middle & latter parts strong breeze from the  
 N.W. steering by the wind to N.W. across this day. Lat 58° 26'  
 Long 75° 00'

Thursday Feb 18

Commenced strong breezes from N.W.  
 were ship to N by N in morning with continuation  
 Barque Middle & latter parts strong breeze from  
 from N.W. heading to NW. Lat 57° 18' Long 77° 00'

Friday Feb 19

Commenced with fresh gales from  
 NW heading to the N.W. across double Port Hope  
 into the N.W. wind & rain & a gale  
 Middle part wind hauled to N.W. were ship to the N.W.  
 round latter part moderate breeze with rain. Lat 57° 18'  
 Long 77° 00'

Saturday Feb 20<sup>th</sup>

W. A. J. Norton Comd 20<sup>th</sup> Feb 47

Commenced with moderate breezes  
 from NW steering by the wind to the N.W. in morning  
 but were contrary to the Westward. Middle part out  
 latter part fresh breeze from N.W. steering to the  
 were more a gale with rain & a gale from the N.W.  
 were which wept us to be fastened for Lat 58° 20'  
 with squalls of wind & rain & a gale from the N.W.



Monday Feb 22<sup>nd</sup>

Commenced with fresh breeze from S.W.  
steering N.W. & S.W. took in topmast studding sail main Tagger  
sail. The full double & aged the topmast & main course frequent  
squalls of hail & middle & latter parts fresh breezes from N.W.  
with hail squalls steering N.W. see enures these 24 hours  
Long 80° 15' Lat 52° 55'

Commenced with strong winds from N.W. steering  
N.W. heavy squalls of hail & wind took in sail & middle & latter parts  
light breezes wind altered to the N.W. were ship to N.W. thick  
fogg. No Lat. No Obs.

Tuesday Feb 23<sup>rd</sup>

Commenced with moderate winds from N.W. steering  
by the compass to the Westward double Reefed Fore & Mizzen Top  
sails & hauled up the mainsail at 6 P.M. fogg let up wind  
cutting to the N.W. Middle part heavy squalls from N.W.  
took in sail & latter fresh breezes from N.W. steering N.W.  
Lat 52° 55' Long 80° 40'

Wednesday Feb 24<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with fresh breezes from the West  
and steering N.W. made sail & middle part moderate  
breezes from N.W. heavy to the N. latter part steering  
breezes from N.W. heading to S.W. thick rain & water  
Lat 50° 44' Long 81° 30'

Thursday Feb 25<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with fresh breezes from N.W.  
& squally weather took in all sail & heading to the  
N.W. Middle & latter parts much the same set double  
Reefed Topmast & mainsail the Enures it is 24 hours. No Obs.

Friday Feb 26<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with fresh breezes from N.W.  
steering by the wind to the N.W. Middle  
part the same heading to the North at 7 o'clock the Enures  
with strong breeze from N.W. Lat 52° 55' Long 81° 30'



Friday February 27<sup>th</sup> 1847

Born with fresh breezes from N.W. steering by the wind to the N. saw a sail to the westward Middle part wind N.W. steering N.W. by N. latter part wind the same. saw a sail to the westward. Lat 47° 30' Long 81° 30'

Saturday Feb 28<sup>th</sup>

Born with moderate breezes from the Westward steering by the wind to the N.W. by E. saw a sail to the westward Middle part wind the same latter part wind shifted to the N. by E. steering to the N. strong breezes with rain too thin sail to express the last day of February. Lat 47° 30' Long 81° 30'

Sunday March 1<sup>st</sup> 1847.

Born with fresh breezes from N.W. steering by the wind to the Westward. Close Keaped Topsails & thick fog. Middle part strong winds with rain latter part moderate breezes from N.W. by E. Last night to the Westward Lat 47° 12' Long 82° 30'

Tuesday March 2<sup>nd</sup>

Born with fresh breezes from N.W. steering by the wind to the Westward. Employed about ship duty in sail in sight. Middle & latter parts moderate breezes from N.W. by E. Employed starting water &c. Lat 47° 00' Long 82° 30'

Wednesday March 3<sup>rd</sup>

Born with fresh breezes from N.W. with some rain steering N.W. by E. at 6 P.M. took in Toppallant sails & Middle & latter parts much the same. Lat 44° 10' Long 81° 25'

Thursday March 4<sup>th</sup>

Born with moderate breezes from the Westward steering to the N.W. by E. Middle & latter parts much the same. Employed about ship duty &c. Lat 42° 20' Long 80° 50'



Private Journal Kept On Board Ship Trident

Friday. March 5<sup>th</sup> 1847

Commenced with small breeze from the Westward & pleasant weather steering to the N. Middle & latter parts much the same sent aloft Main Royal Yard & saw a ship steering to the southward & ends this day Lat 40° 43' Long 80° 36'

Saturday. March 6<sup>th</sup>.....

Born with light breezes from the W. & pleasant weather steering N.W. Employed in various ships Duties Middle part the same latter part fresh breeze from the North in Topgals. Saw a large ship Lat 35° 03' Long 79° 15'

Sunday. March 7<sup>th</sup>

Born with fresh breezes from the Westward steering to the N. Middle & latter parts much the same sent aloft Main sail & saw a large ship steering N.W. Middle part Moderate breeze from the W. steering N.W. latter part much the same set all sails Lat 35° 30'

Monday March 8<sup>th</sup>

Born with moderate breeze from the Westward steering to the North Middle part the same sent aloft Main sail & saw a large ship steering N.W. Middle part Moderate breeze from the W. steering N.W. latter part much the same set all sails Lat 35° 30'

Tuesday March 9<sup>th</sup>

Born with light breezes from the East steering N.W. Employed in various ships Duties Middle part the same sent aloft Main sail & saw a large ship steering N.W. Middle part Moderate breeze from the W. steering N.W. latter part much the same set all sails Lat 35° 30'



# Private Journal Kpt on board ship

Wednesday March 11<sup>th</sup> 1847

Clear with light breeze from  
SE steering N.W. by N. Long 82° 10' N  
Lat 28° 10' W Middle & latter parts much the  
same pleasant weather steering N.W. by N. Long 82° 10' N  
Lat 28° 10' W

Thursday March 11<sup>th</sup>

Clear with light breeze from  
SE steering N.W. by N. Long 82° 10' N  
Lat 28° 10' W Middle & latter parts much the  
same pleasant weather steering N.W. by N. Long 82° 10' N  
Lat 28° 10' W now says Emily we are trying to get to the N.W. Lat 28° 10' N  
Long 82° 10' W

Friday March 12<sup>th</sup>

Clear with light breeze from  
SE steering N.W. by N. Middle & latter parts much the  
same pleasant weather Long 83° 10' N  
Lat 28° 41' W

Saturday March 13<sup>th</sup>

Clear with light breeze from  
SE steering N.W. by N. Middle & latter parts much the  
same Employed starting Flour into Bread Cask & Lat 25° 00' N  
Long 84° 10' W

Sunday March 14<sup>th</sup>

Clear with light breeze from  
SE steering N.W. by N. Middle & latter parts much the  
same Employed starting Flour into Bread Cask & Lat 23° 55' N  
Long 86° 42' W

Monday March 15<sup>th</sup>

Clear with light breeze from  
SE steering N.W. by N. Middle & latter parts much the  
same Employed starting Flour from the Mill at the  
same time Lat 21° 30' N  
Long 88° 30' W



Private Journal Kept on board Ship Christchurch

Monday March 17<sup>th</sup> 1857

Born with fine breezes from E by S. steering W by N all sail set steady sails abelard and left Middle & latter part much the same the sail before is more off the the bar. course will extend to Lat 17° 35' Long 93° 30'

Tuesday March 18<sup>th</sup>

Born with fine breezes from E by S. steering W by N all sail set steady sails abelard and left Middle & latter part much the same the sail before is more off the the bar. course will extend to Lat 17° 35' Long 93° 30'

Wednesday March 18<sup>th</sup>

Born with light breezes from the East steering W by N Middle & latter part much the same Employed setting up Main Rigg &c. Lat 18° 53' Long 95° 45'

Thursday March 19<sup>th</sup>

Born with light breezes from N.E. steering W by N Middle part the same latter part fine breezes & pleasant weather Lat = 18° 56' Long = 98° 12'

Friday March 20<sup>th</sup>

Born with moderate breezes from N.E. steering W by N Middle part much the same latter part puffing winds from E by S. with some rain at 7 o'clock A.M. put two men in the Rigg for fighting. Continues to ship's Description of the weather &c. Lat 17° 56' Long 100° 15'

Saturday March 21<sup>st</sup>

Born with light winds from the E. steering W by N Middle & latter part light breezes & pleasant weather steering W by N Lat = 17° 56' Long 100° 15'



Diary of the Ship "The Fish Hawk" - Captain

Monday March 22<sup>nd</sup> 1847

Light breezes & pleasant weather through the day

Tuesday March 23<sup>rd</sup>

Lat 15° 35' Long 14° 30' - - -

Small Trades & pleasant weather through the day. Employed  
in painting ship outside Stearns. W. by N. Lat 14° 31' - Long 16° 33'

Wednesday March 24<sup>th</sup>

Light breezes & fair weather this 24 hours

Lat 13° 56' Long 16° 33'

Thursday March 25<sup>th</sup>

Moderate Trades & pleasant weather

Lat 12° 42' - Long 110° 42'

Friday March 26<sup>th</sup>

Light Trades & pleasant weather this 24 hours

Lat 11° 54' - Long 113° 05'

Saturday March 27<sup>th</sup>

Light breezes & fair weather through the day

Lat 10° 37' - Long 115° 47' West

Sunday March 28<sup>th</sup>

First part this 24 hours from - with fresh Trades from East  
to the Eastward. Steaming W. by N. Employed about various ship duty. Middle &  
latter part fine Trades Steaming W. by N. Sailing sails set both sides  
below & aloft so ended this day. Lat 09° 33' Long 115° 44' West

Monday March 29<sup>th</sup>

Fresh Trades & breezy weather in afternoon

Lat 08° 24' - Long 127° 29'

Tuesday March 30<sup>th</sup>

Fresh Trades & pleasant weather through the day

Rebuilding at the iron house & so ended this day. Lat 7° 28' Long 124° 00'

Wednesday March 31<sup>st</sup>

Fine breezes & pleasant weather this day

Sent down the Main Top gallant sails

Thursday April 1<sup>st</sup> 1847 Light breezes with a shower  
of rain. Middle & latter part much the same. No Change  
Lat 5° 19'

Friday April 2<sup>nd</sup>

Moderate breezes & breezy weather

these 24 hours Steaming W. N. W. Lat Long 131° 15'

Saturday April 3<sup>rd</sup>

Moderate Trades & thick weather

for the latter part of the day. Breeze  
from N. E. Steaming W. by N. Lat 128° 25'  
Long 134° 17' 112'



Private Journal kept - On Board Ship Ducent  
Sunday April 4<sup>th</sup> 1847.

Corn with fine breezes from N.E. steering N.W.  
middle & latter parts much the same. Sailed this day. Lat. 01° 20' South -  
Long - 135° 55' West.

Monday April 5<sup>th</sup> Moderate breezes & fair weather steering N.W.  
At 2 P.M. spoke & passed with Ship Brown Capt. Volger 29 miles out - now fine light  
just light breezes so clear this day. Lat 00° 23' N Long 138° 30' W

Tuesday April 6<sup>th</sup> Light winds & rainy weather saw Fin back Middle &  
Latter parts moderate breezes from E. by N. steering N.W. by N. Lat 02° 33' N  
Wednesday April 7<sup>th</sup> Moderate breezes & steering N.W. Middle & latter parts  
Much the same saw Fin back &c. Lat 04° 55' N Long 139° 56'

Jeff  
Thursday April 8<sup>th</sup> Moderate breezes & fair weather in these 24 hours employed  
repairing sails &c. Lat 06° 46' N Long 140° 30'

Friday April 9<sup>th</sup> Fresh trades & fair weather steering S.W. by N. Middle & latter part  
much the same. Lat 09° 00' N Long 141° 35' West

Saturday April 10<sup>th</sup> Strong Trades & thick weather Middle part & latter fair  
steering S.W. by N. Lat 11° 36' North Long 143° 47' West

Sunday April 11<sup>th</sup> Moderate Trades & fair weather steering S.W. Middle & latter  
parts much the same. Lat 13° 41' N Long 146° 05' West

Monday April 12<sup>th</sup> Moderate breezes & fair weather steering S.W. by N. Middle  
& latter parts light breezes from E. by N. Lat 15° 46' N Long

Tuesday April 13<sup>th</sup> Light freshening wind from S.W. steering  
S.W. by N. Middle & latter parts the same. Lat 15° 50' N Long 148°

Wednesday April 14<sup>th</sup> Light breezes from E. by N. & fair weather steering N.W. by N.  
Middle & latter parts the same. Lat 16° 44' N Long 149° 44' W

Thursday April 15<sup>th</sup> Moderate breezes from N.E. steering N.W. & much the same  
much the same. Lat 18° 17' N Long 151° 33'

Friday April 16<sup>th</sup> Moderate breeze from E. by N. steering N.W. by N.  
Middle & latter parts the same. Lat 19° 33' N Long 153° 23'

Saturday April 17<sup>th</sup> Corn with light breezes from N.E. steering N.W. by N.  
Middle part steering N.W. latter part some rain  
at 4 o'clock A.M. kept off. Lat 20° 27' N Long 156° 34'



Sunday April 18<sup>th</sup> 1847

Went with fresh breezes from the morning till  
at 3 o'clock <sup>6<sup>th</sup></sup> M. saw the Islands of Oahu  
bearing S.W. 20 Leagues distant Middle part. Subject to answer double duty  
Topsails starboard track covered at five o'clock B.M. kept off  
at 10 M. the water down at latter part heard the Rhinoceros.

Monday April 19<sup>th</sup> At 4 o'clock P.M. Drift anchor in ship  
down further in water. Latter part Starboard watch ashore  
on Liberty. Starboard Watch Employed in various ships  
ready.

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Lineal Account

Tuesday April 20<sup>th</sup>

Day light sent ashore & took at the Capt  
a fore side starboard watch. Employed storing water  
starboard with On Liberty. Latter part Putting in  
recruits & at anchor.

Wednesday April 21<sup>st</sup>

Employed getting off water & putting  
in recruits, one watch on Liberty. — At anchor.

Thursday April 22<sup>nd</sup>

Employed about various ships  
about the noon fire 26 men consisted & one kept  
on the Concord hands — Spent 4 hours. Their names  
were Blacksmith Carpenter & 4 green hands. At anchor.

Friday April 23<sup>rd</sup> One watch ashore on Liberty at about  
Starboard watch Employed about various ships duties  
at noon at 2 P.M. set the anchor as usual same at anchor  
Lineal account

Saturday April 24<sup>th</sup> Went with light air from  
all took air once at 10 o'clock A.M. & set sails  
Middle part ~~steering~~ Latter part steering to the N.W. Western  
Sea & was this day. Heard the ship. Latter part left before  
arrived with gun powder & etc. — Did not have to get water & etc.



Sunday April 25 D. 1847.

Commenced with fresh breeze steering WNW. Middle part left to the wind at day light. Left off for Culeo Harbor. Latter part started very off & on it being the sea both concluded not to come to the day - & so ended this day.

Monday April 26<sup>th</sup> Commenced with fresh breeze & fair weather. Standing off and on the Harbor of Culeo. Middle part much the same. Latter part dropped anchor in 15 fathoms water. Finer led the sails & kept the vessel astern. - - - - - So ended this day.

Tuesday April 27<sup>th</sup> Employed mending the Main Top sail at 9 o'clock. At the watches as usual four Coffers & other boatsteers. Latter part sent the boat tender with some things &c. Employed repairing and mending Main Top sail & foresail. So ended this day. At anchor.

Wednesday April 28<sup>th</sup> Light winds and fair weather. At sun sets boat came on board. At the watch on. Latter part boat ashore with Mr. Tober & Dexter so ended this day. At anchor.

Thursday April 29<sup>th</sup> Fine weather &c. Boat came on board at sunset. At the watch &c. Latter part Mr. Davis & my self went ashore. Employed drying Potatoes & bending a foretop sail &c. at anchor.

Friday April 30<sup>th</sup> Light winds & fair weather. Boat came aboard at sunset. Latter part boat went ashore & came off with the Captains & I to see line of the Kametoes to cross. At anchor.

Saturday May 1<sup>st</sup> 1847.

Commenced with light breeze from the E. at sunset. Boat came on board. Latter part took our anchor & stood off shore with very high wind from west all day. Up the land & sea. The first day of May. Breeze got very heated. The day very warm. The gale will get before me. I shall have to take the boat for the day this time.

Handwritten note in margin: "Breeze set to work"



Remarks On board Ship's Pilot On the Morning  
Sunday May 2<sup>nd</sup> 1847

Commenced light breeze from north  
at 10 o'clock P.M. the wind increased to the point  
where the sails &c. were sent to the ship. The breeze  
which came back after having been sent to the ship  
is damaged because the ship's Midship fresh breeze  
on shore better part fresh breeze with squalls  
set a signal for the ship to take in the sails  
the wind moderating, securing a little fresh  
breeze as I went to sea with fresh breeze from  
the north. Steering. The wind then being the same.

Monday May 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Commenced with fresh breeze from north  
steering to the N. Middle & better part's much the  
same a sail on sight. &c. so was this day.

Tuesday May 4<sup>th</sup>  
Commenced with light breeze from the steering  
at 10 o'clock P.M. the wind increased with the ship. The breeze  
which came back after having been sent to the ship  
is damaged because the ship's Midship fresh breeze  
on shore better part fresh breeze with squalls  
set a signal for the ship to take in the sails  
the wind moderating, securing a little fresh  
breeze as I went to sea with fresh breeze from  
the north. Steering. The wind then being the same.

Wednesday May 5<sup>th</sup>  
Commenced with light breeze from the steering  
at 10 o'clock P.M. the wind increased with the ship. The breeze  
which came back after having been sent to the ship  
is damaged because the ship's Midship fresh breeze  
on shore better part fresh breeze with squalls  
set a signal for the ship to take in the sails  
the wind moderating, securing a little fresh  
breeze as I went to sea with fresh breeze from  
the north. Steering. The wind then being the same.

Thursday May 6<sup>th</sup>  
Commenced with light breeze from the steering  
at 10 o'clock P.M. the wind increased with the ship. The breeze  
which came back after having been sent to the ship  
is damaged because the ship's Midship fresh breeze  
on shore better part fresh breeze with squalls  
set a signal for the ship to take in the sails  
the wind moderating, securing a little fresh  
breeze as I went to sea with fresh breeze from  
the north. Steering. The wind then being the same.

Friday May 7<sup>th</sup>  
Commenced with light breeze from the steering  
at 10 o'clock P.M. the wind increased with the ship. The breeze  
which came back after having been sent to the ship  
is damaged because the ship's Midship fresh breeze  
on shore better part fresh breeze with squalls  
set a signal for the ship to take in the sails  
the wind moderating, securing a little fresh  
breeze as I went to sea with fresh breeze from  
the north. Steering. The wind then being the same.



Remarks On Board Ship, Trident. Bound for the N.W.  
Saturday May 5<sup>th</sup> 1847

From... with strong breezes from the North  
steering by the wind to the N. Middle & latter parts much the same.  
Employed getting a Spare Boat - &c. So Ends this day. Lat 28° 10' Long 163° 14'

Sunday May 6<sup>th</sup> From with moderate breezes from N.E. steering  
by the wind to the N. Westward middle & latter parts much  
the same a Sail in sight &c. So Ends this day's Observations.  
Monday May 10<sup>th</sup>

From with light breezes from N.E. steering  
by the wind to the Westward middle & latter parts much  
the same. Employed breaking out Shooks &c. Lat 30° 55' Long 165° 19'

Tuesday May 11<sup>th</sup> From with light breezy winds from  
the North at 10 o'clock P.M. spoke & gained with Ship  
Lat 31° 11' N. B. Lat 21° 11' N. with 11<sup>th</sup> as with 11<sup>th</sup> so all  
Tacked Ship to the S.E. at 10 P.M. latter part heavy  
breezes & fair weather saw White-water proved to be  
a Sea Murex, on Horns to End these 4 hours.  
Lat 30° 49' Long 164° 51'

Wednesday May 12<sup>th</sup>

From with moderate breezes from the N.  
steering N. Middle part much the same. Latter part arrived  
about 10 the North, took in Topmast & Topgallant Saturday  
sails. Sailed Monday 12<sup>th</sup> at 10 o'clock & 11<sup>th</sup> day  
latter part 11<sup>th</sup> Breeze Shook & various other Ship  
duties. So Ends the 2 days of May.

Thursday May 13<sup>th</sup> From with light breeze from the  
North steering by the wind to the N. Middle  
& latter parts Middle part to the S.E. so Ends these 2 hours  
Lat 32° 22' Long 166° 22'

Friday May 14<sup>th</sup> From with light breeze from the  
N.E. steering by the wind to the N. Middle part arrived. Shook  
to the N. Latter part light winds & calm  
on Horns kept on 11<sup>th</sup> day. Breeze Shook &c.  
Mittery 11<sup>th</sup>. Breeze Shook &c. on 11<sup>th</sup> day  
24 hours.



Friday May 15<sup>th</sup> 1841

all part light air from W. Steering N. by E. to  
part best breeze from W. Shortened sail & 20 in the  
Day. How long of Sea snow & how long with the best  
voice - chey & de. Longitude of 35.47. Long 162.30

Saturday May 16<sup>th</sup> 6. All day rain & snow  
with Steering by the wind to the North. In the  
part much the same. Heavy squalls of wind & rain & de 20 in the  
Day. Lat 37.22. Long 161.5

Sunday May 17<sup>th</sup> 6. All day rain & snow  
with Steering by the Northward. Minute & latter parts  
much the same. Heavy squalls of wind & rain. Steering  
these 24 hours. Lat by 38.47. Long 158.50

Monday May 18<sup>th</sup> 6. All day rain & snow  
with Steering by the wind to the North. In the  
latter parts much the same. Lat 40.26. Long 158.11

Tuesday May 19<sup>th</sup> 6. All day rain & snow  
with Steering by the wind to the North. In the  
latter parts much the same. Lat 42.53. Long 158.12

Wednesday May 20<sup>th</sup> 6. All day rain & snow  
with Steering by the wind to the North. In the  
latter parts much the same. Lat 45.33. Long 158.12

Thursday May 21<sup>st</sup> 6. All day rain & snow  
with Steering by the wind to the North. In the  
latter parts much the same. Lat 48.33. Long 158.12

Friday May 22<sup>nd</sup> 6. All day rain & snow  
with Steering by the wind to the North. In the  
latter parts much the same. Lat 51.33. Long 158.12



Board Ship Indent On The North  
Monday May 23<sup>rd</sup> 1847

Commenced with moderate breezes from S. -  
steering by the wind to the N. at 7 P.M. set boats & went to look  
Middle part steering N.W. so ended this day in Lat 52° 15' Long 162° 12'  
Monday May 24<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with moderate breezes from W. East  
steering by the wind to the N. at 7 P.M. set boats & went to look  
Middle & latter parts much the same  
saw Finbacks & so ended the day Lat 53° 15' Long 163° 30'  
Tuesday May 25<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with moderate breezes from N.W. steering  
to the NW at 4 o'clock P.M. lowered boats for a  
Right whale first One we had seen but without success  
it being very shy & wary. The latter came a little  
closer & we fired at it but it was too far. We then  
latter part steering N.W. at 4 o'clock  
saw a small Middle part steering N.W. at 4 o'clock  
first saw two small & one Right whale. We fired  
at it without success. So ended this day in Lat 52° 57' Long 164° 40'  
Wednesday May 26<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with fresh breezes from the North West  
steering by the wind to the N.W. at 7 P.M. set boats & went to look  
Middle part N. West. Latter part steering N.W. followed  
to a Right whale did not hold long enough to be killed  
so gave it up. Saw 3 Right whales in three days with out success  
being very shy & wild. Lat 53° 00' Long 162° 13'

Thursday May 27<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light breezes from N.W. steering  
to the N.W. Middle part much the same Latter part saw three  
Rt Whales & lowered for them but without success saw  
several ships & so ended the day in Lat 52° 57' N Long 162° 00'  
Friday May 28<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light breezes from the S. steering to the  
S. at 4 o'clock P.M. lowered for the same whales again. Bow Boat  
did not fire. The latter part saw several ships & so ended the day  
in Lat 52° 57' N Long 162° 40'  
Latter part saw Finbacks & so ended the day in Lat 52° 57' N Long 162° 40'







Journal of the Ship's Log

Friday, March 4<sup>th</sup> 1871 Commenced with stormy weather  
from N.W. Steering E. by S. at sunset  
a whole going quick to the N.W. at sunset took in fore &  
mizzen top sails & left the ship at 10 P.M. at 11 P.M.  
at 1-7 A.M. spoke & gambled with ship Navy of N.B. &  
while this ship's Master John was much surprised to find  
Mr. But it afforded us true joy & hosts of gratified to meet  
once more on the shores of time in Old Ocean were Oh how  
many changes there we have called to pass through since we last  
parted & long years have almost rolled away since that memorable  
day. Gladness to find them in good health & spirits  
No. 11. Hoping of their best <sup>hope has been rewarded</sup> their quiet & secure  
to have dear friends in peace & safety is the wish of this Brother Clem  
Lat 53° 41' Long 156° 40' West

Saturday, March 5<sup>th</sup> Commenced with light breeze from N.W. at  
steering N.E. in Com with ship Navy at sunset  
exchanged hats & crew & went on board with John a few moments  
shortened sail & kept to the wind. Breeze fresh & calm till  
just saw the ship back & spoke ship. At anchor. Back to  
of Bremen one while this season. Steering to N.W. at  
Lat 54° 10' Long 156° 00'

Sunday, March 6<sup>th</sup> Commenced with light breeze from S.E. steering  
to the Westward in company with ships George  
Abramson & V. Roy. At 2 P.M. lowered fore & main  
sails & saw at 3 P.M. ship. At 4 P.M. the wind to the  
N.W. ship back & kept to the N.W. at 5 P.M. took in  
sails & made fast strong braces & jacks. Breeze fresh &  
ship back & kept to the N.W. at 6 P.M. took in  
Topsails to Encls these 24 hours No Obs

Monday, March 7<sup>th</sup> Commenced with light breeze from the East thick  
fog at 4 past 2 P.M. since then light & whole  
being late & thick. Did not lower for stern middle & bottom  
but thick fog. Fired ship several times these 24 hours  
& began to feel at most & creased & having known about  
twelve times without getting lost. When we were this  
side of Cape last we saw at this place. Hasten to the happy day. The  
last day of the month and sail ship that this is the last day of the month.



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Monday 18th 1841. Comm. with moderate breezes from N.E. Middle  
 & latter parts fresh breezes from N.W. steering  
 by the wind to the N.W. & E. Middle

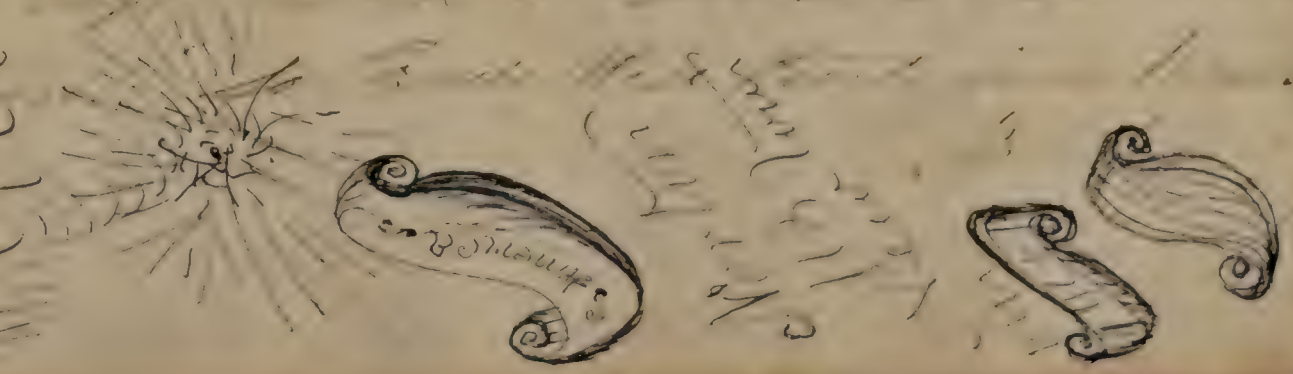
Tuesday 19th 1841. Comm. with fresh breezes from N.W. steering  
 by the wind to the N.W. & E. Middle  
 saw a ship to seaward also Finbacks shot the first out of the net & sent  
 a mother - so ends these two days four hours - 13 Chs

Wednesday 20th 1841. Comm. with fresh breezes from N.W. steering  
 by the wind to the N.W. & E. Middle  
 saw Finbacks & Blue Peter - so ends this day in 13. Fath 54" 15 fms 154" 16

Thursday 21st 1841. Comm. with fresh breezes from N.W. & fresh weather  
 steering by the wind to the N.W. & E. Middle  
 saw Finbacks & Blue Peter - so ends these 21 hours in 13. Fath 54" 36 fms 154" 16

Friday 22nd 1841. Comm. with fine breezes from the West  
 steering by the wind to the North  
 at 7 o'clock P.M. saw & arrived for a while some ships as  
 some did not get incantation. Skilled said of  
 Middle part light breezes & latter part saw a whole  
 giving quick to the N.E. & East. latter part saw a whole  
 so ends these 22 hours Fath 55" 36 fms 153" 12

Saturday 23rd 1841. Comm. with fine breezes from the West  
 steering by the wind to the North  
 at 7 o'clock P.M. saw & arrived for a while some ships as  
 some did not get incantation. Skilled said of  
 Middle part light breezes & latter part saw a whole  
 giving quick to the N.E. & East. latter part saw a whole  
 so ends these 23 hours Fath 55" 36 fms 153" 12





# Remarks On Board Ship Trident Cruising

Monday June 12<sup>th</sup> Breeze from the N.W. with light breeze from the N.W. Steaming on the wind to the N.W. of the Cape. In the night started sail at 9 P.M. made port at 10 P.M. After port calm rain, & saw several ships two of which were backing so Envisaged 24 hours No Ob.

Tuesday June 13<sup>th</sup> Breeze from the N.W. with light breeze from the N.W. Steaming to the East at 1 P.M. saw for a Right whale in company with the ship backing. After without success. Breeze from the N.W. & started sail. Supplied the wind heading to the Northward. Middle part strong breezes to the N.W. The Foresail & Clove kept the ship. Latter part steering East & S. to Eastward. Lat 55.45 Long 151.00

Wednesday June 14<sup>th</sup> Breeze from the N.W. with light breeze from the N.W. Steaming to the E. spoke ship's Martha & Trent. Middle part light breeze from the N.W. to the N.W. saw the Right whale. Breeze very strong & specially did not lower for the. Took in all sail. Heading to the N.W. several ships in sight. At last 11 spoke ship to the N.W. In Envisaged 24 hours. No Ob.

Thursday June 15<sup>th</sup> Breeze from the South with strong breezes from the South. Lat 55.45 Long 151.00. Middle part light breeze from the N.W. to the N.W. Latter part steering to the Eastward. Lat 55.57 Long 151.04

Friday June 16<sup>th</sup> Breeze from the N.W. with moderate breeze from the N.W. Steaming to the Eastward. At 2 P.M. spoke ship's Ontario & Victoria. Latter part light breeze & fair weather steering East. In Envisaged 24 hours. Lat 55.48 Long 151.50

Saturday June 17<sup>th</sup> Breeze from the N.W. with moderate breeze from the N.W. Steaming to the Eastward. Middle part much the same. Latter part light breeze & steering to the Eastward. The weather is very fair. Lat 55.48 Long 151.50



John Rightwhales on the North West Coast

Sunday June 20<sup>th</sup> - Breeze with fine breeze from  
the North at 11 AM. Sailed for  
a Rightwhale without success, saw a group of 12 whales  
at dusk did not lower for them at 10 PM. Light  
at the wind heading to the West was 21/2 at 11 PM  
at 12 PM light lowered for one whale with two large  
latter got thick water. Lat 56° 10' Long 140° 00'

Monday June 21<sup>st</sup> - Breeze with light breeze from  
the North at 11 AM. Sailed for  
N 90 Steering to the Eastward  
Mid. 12 PM to 1 PM. at the same on shore in the afternoon  
latter got saw 12 Rightwhales. Saw a ship cutting  
the forenoon without success. Saw a ship cutting  
while we chased after. Within getting a whale  
a strike it is their work the hardest that since I  
had to chase whales with my line of sweeps but accept of  
So Ends these 24 hours. Lat 56° 1' Long 140° 00'

Tuesday June 22<sup>nd</sup> - Breeze with fine breeze from  
the Westward, chasing whales all  
these 24 hours except a few that went dark since  
when about the middle part. Lat 55° 58' Long 139° 10'

Wednesday June 23<sup>rd</sup> - Breeze with fresh breeze  
from Westward Double Reefed the  
top sails at 11 AM. Steering by the wind  
the North. Whales in sight. Middle part  
the forenoon latter part saw a whale. Lowered slightly  
fastened. The one with the W.B. held on a few min.  
So Ends these 24 hours. Lat 56° 00' Long 139° 12'

Thursday June 24<sup>th</sup> - Breeze with fine breeze from  
the Westward Steering by the wind  
at dusk saw whales did not lower, middle part  
short sail latter part light breeze. A truck was taken  
to the S. R. Capt. Metson. Met in a P. S. and passed  
by the shore, out of the boat. Had to call before either of the boats saw  
the whales. Lat 55° 47' Long 139° 12'







Friday July 2<sup>nd</sup> 1847

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Dawn - with fresh breezes from the S. Strong  
by the wind to the Westward. Moderate wind all day. Light  
fog saw two seals working in the water. S. 100 yds. 109.

Saturday July 3<sup>rd</sup> - Dawn with light drifting winds from  
South West. Steady to the North. At 6 O'clock  
P.M. lowered for a while and not see it again. Came a head on  
wind. Light breeze from the S. Strong by the wind. The  
two seals - both of them standing whole watches. Later part saw  
a seal for a while did not see it again. At 5 P.M. 5 P.M. 5 P.M.  
Long 139.56.

Sunday July 4<sup>th</sup> Sea account  
Commences with fresh breeze  
from the North. Steady to the West. Light breeze from the  
same thus. At 10 o'clock of our Independence & the day in  
which it was Declared being the 3<sup>rd</sup> that I have passed on  
the side of the State. Lat. 56 24 N Long 140 45

Monday July 5<sup>th</sup> Dawn with moderate breezes from West.  
Steering N N E at 4 O'clock P.M.  
Spoke the ship "Hesperus" of 100 tons. Light breeze from the  
S. 100 yds. 1400 this morning. Later part of the day  
but not the Trident. Got Parker's sail at 4 P.M.

Tuesday July 6<sup>th</sup> Nothing worthy of note. Transactions of  
the sea. A few wide whales seen  
ships. Saw the land yesterday is beyond distant  
then steering must all directions of the "but not with  
out about I myself feel about discouraged more  
two seals. Whales quite so much as they appear to be  
at 10 O'clock the shipy found when we were  
be a very strong breeze to the North. Very rough  
for. I am not really tired of trying with the last  
or any thing to be seen as we are now full of killing.  
With this account this is the end of the sea for the present  
days just now. I have not had time to write to long  
to write up. At 5 P.M. Long 140.50. S. 100 yds.



Monday July 11<sup>th</sup> 1847 Horn with light breeze from  
the South steering E N E  
at 4 PM shortened sail, saw two whales going as if they  
were sent from the land at 5 PM we were  
heaving to the N - wind being to the N. Latter  
part I struck & secured from a whale to the N E  
about 10 miles to the N E. (Latter part)

Tuesday July 12<sup>th</sup> Horn with moderate breezes  
from NW chasing whales with out success  
shortened sail at sundown made sail  
at 11 PM Latter part chasing whales in vain  
saw two ships - one a cutter to the S W  
at 5 PM about 5 PM to

Wednesday July 13<sup>th</sup> Horn with fresh breezes  
NW steering by the wind, lowered & struck a whale  
if I may so say hope we shall get him! My saying  
this proved true, although it looked dark when  
I wrote the former part of this report. About  
10 miles to the S W. Latter part cutting sail 5 PM  
at 5 PM about 5 PM to

Thursday July 14<sup>th</sup> fresh breeze & from weather  
at 5 PM I struck a whale  
& lost three lines. Latter part pursuing &  
being near night did not get a chance to lance him

Friday July 15<sup>th</sup> Horn with light breeze  
we were making preparations  
for steering down. (Latter part) I started  
another whale I struck & lanced  
nothing else, about 10 miles to the S W  
a good days work -

Thurs. 15<sup>th</sup> July 1847  
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Sunday July 18<sup>th</sup> 1874 Sun Feb 8<sup>th</sup> 1874 Snow 12<sup>in</sup> deep  
 Horn with light breeze from the  
 Blue whales several times these first job of these 24 hours  
 without success being the still could not get near Enow  
 to fasten. B Boat started twice but did not get fast.  
 Employed Boiling &c - Lat 57.20 - Long 137.00

Tuesday July 22<sup>nd</sup> Horn with light breeze from the  
 South Employed Stowing Wood Oil  
 Middle & latter parts thick fog. Saw no whales for several days so ends July 22<sup>nd</sup>  
 Lat 57.20 - Long 137.00

Wednesday July 23<sup>rd</sup> Horn with light breeze from  
 the Westward Steering to the West  
 spoke ship Hope Well of Warren R. 36 months out with  
 saw the Middle & latter parts fresh breeze & saw whale  
 seven without success

Thursday July 24<sup>th</sup> Horn with fresh breeze from  
 the West Little fog saw  
 a whale to the North of the ship in thick fog -  
 in thick fog - whale was seen but not caught  
 the ship passed the whale and did not get fast  
 and raised the ship again but could not  
 it on account of the fog strong breeze from  
 the West corner sailing but could not  
 rigging so gave it up and took a watch  
 at home Lat 55.21 Long 138.00

Friday July 25<sup>th</sup> Sunday Horn with fresh breeze from  
 the West but saw no whale spoke ship  
 Muncie of AB 22 mo old with crew 100  
 one whale more to the Middle & latter parts Boiling  
 Lat 54.46 Long 138.00

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Boilers for Lord Ship "Herald" On the 1<sup>st</sup> West  
Monday July 26<sup>th</sup> Comm with fresh breezes from the West -  
Struck & sank a whale to the B.B. Employed  
Boiling &c - Middle port Boiling - Latter port saw whales  
struck two to get through ported the short range from 12 miles  
from the other - So Ends the day. Lat 55° 02'

Tuesday July 27<sup>th</sup> Comm with light breezes from the W  
Saw several whales first port with  
out success. Latter port struck & sank one. W.B. Employed  
stowing down the fore hatchway -

Wednesday July 28<sup>th</sup> Light breezes from the W with  
some fog. At 6 P.M. struck  
a whale & took them along side W.B. Latter port Cutting  
down 2 sails &c Lat 54° 48'

Monday August 2<sup>nd</sup> 1847 Since I last wrote in this  
we have taken one Blasted  
whale Boiled him and the other & stowed them down  
today also spoke 3 ships - 2 E. and 1 W. Whales this day  
Latter port of the day - saw a surprising number of  
whales every day for some ten days every where  
from the lat of 56° to 53° N & Long 137° W. Plenty of  
ships in sight all the time most of them boiling or sealing  
which explain plenty of whales. Last evening  
get near the ice in Lat 54° 04" Long 138° 30"

Tuesday Aug 3<sup>rd</sup> First port struck but saw several  
without success. Employed a Serpentine  
Bomb - Middle & latter ports foggy saw ship "Carrington"  
of Warren. I. - So Ends Lat 54° 04" Long

Wednesday Aug 4<sup>th</sup> Light breezes with much fog. No  
saw & chased whales Latter port without success  
Spoke & quarrelled with ship "Waverly" of N.B. Lat 54° 25'  
Thursday Aug 5<sup>th</sup> Windy & cloudy. Struck & drew  
from a whale to the B. Boat - So ends the day



From the "Crested Jay" "Crested Jay" in the NW  
Sunday Aug 8<sup>th</sup> 1847. Horn with fresh breezes from the Westward  
steering by the wind to the North standing  
made water. Middle part light breeze. The jet struck & ~~receded~~  
ported from a large whale to the WB - the only one in sight. The  
day fracture favors the breeze. So Ends this day. Lat. 54° 20' -  
Long 139° 14' -

Monday Aug 12<sup>th</sup> Horn with fresh breezes from the NW  
Middle part must be the same trying  
to get to the South. Latter part struck a whale & took him  
a long side & to the LP saw several more appeared to be  
very tame.

Thursday Aug 19<sup>th</sup> Fresh breezes from the south these 24 hours  
WB get stage. Monday Aug 16 struck a large whale  
being over night. Had to cut from him. Lat 53° 20' Long 142°  
This day sent two of the boat's crews forward John. Vick  
& George. Gilgusa. Sorry can't do that to get these men  
I had strong hopes that they would succeed in starting a  
boat to the satisfaction of all. But our Capt. thinks  
it for the benefit of the gorge I suppose. However I believe  
they have not raised but are endeavoring to. He went forward  
with a tearful eye. Lat about 52° 00' Long 142°

Monday Aug 23<sup>rd</sup> Horn with light breezes from the NW  
steering by the wind to the E. Middle  
part on the Western tack latter part steering SE. saw 7 Bales  
& 2 timbuck. Employed scraping bones. Lat 50° 09' -  
Long 142° 19' -

Thursday Aug 26<sup>th</sup> Horn with light breezes from the NW  
steering by the wind to the E. Middle  
part on the Western tack latter part steering SE. saw 7 Bales  
& 2 timbuck. Employed scraping bones. Lat 50° 09' -  
Long 142° 19' -

Friday Aug 27<sup>th</sup> Horn with light breezes from the NW these 24 hours  
steering SE. I went with the party to Church today  
would that I was on the Old Jerry and to compare a few of  
these Jesus's hours - as we are in about the same Lat. Lat 48° 40'  
Long 142° 19' -



Remarks on Board Ship Trident On

Wednesday September 1<sup>st</sup> 1847 Light breezes from the  
N.W. these 24 hours. with  
some rain. Employed (Washing) Ship & Steering S.E.  
Lat. 36.45. Long 142.10.

Sunday Sept 5<sup>th</sup> Fresh N.E. Trades these 24 hours but  
then in 35. a smashing breeze  
striking sails out aback & kept steering S.E. Nothing worthy  
of remark. Lashes place muddys see no whales nor seals  
Employed repairing sails. Feel rather lousy than this Evening  
except I was in the place that I was one year since but  
suppose it will be years before I shall visit this coast  
if ever God allows & may His good will be done & Lat 27.30  
Long 141.39

Thursday Sept 6<sup>th</sup>

Light breezes & fair weather this  
M. Employed about various ship's duties. During  
the day we are in the Lat 29.11 N  
& Long 141.10 West

Wednesday Sept 15<sup>th</sup>

Moderate breezes from N.E.  
should take them for the 24 hours now to be fresh  
but we had just had calm rain. Steady  
the other wind to the S.W. got a Letter (to Lat 9.10 N  
Long 141.50  
Lat 10.55

Monday September 17<sup>th</sup>

First part of these 24 hours hazy rain  
with much rain. Middle & latter parts fresh breezes from  
the South. Steady by the wind took & took Lat 13  
Long 141.44  
the Wednesday Arrived for the last time in this bay  
Friday Sept 21<sup>st</sup> 1847

Fresh S.E. Trades these 24 hours steady  
at by the 1<sup>st</sup> of year today since Annas was consigned to her  
sister there I never wish another such a damp work as that  
to it being my foreman was below I will see if the place  
will be precious to my shipmates Lat this day 00.01  
Sun. Decal Beach a long way to Long by Line 142.05







Remarks on the Ship's Voyage from Boston to the Arctic Sea

Wednesday Oct. 13<sup>th</sup> 1847 Fresh breeze from the N.W. these 24 hours  
steering N.W. by W. - Lat 23.01 Long 76.24  
To windward, on in towards the land. Having a strong  
breeze from the N.W. wind, letting the two  
boats next astern after recruits &c.

Thursday Oct. 14<sup>th</sup> Fresh breeze from the N.W. these 24 hours  
steering N.W. by W. - Lat 23.01 Long 76.24  
of about 1000. Took three natives from this Island & one from  
the other. Got underway at 5 PM Kept off N.W. & set the main  
topgallant sail & freewheel to Parotunga for the time we  
will make try sperm whaling & see what fortune there is store for us  
this season, may we receive one more after having received so  
many - There a complement of 34 men including &c.

Friday Oct. 15<sup>th</sup> Fresh breeze from the East these 24 hours  
steering N.W. by W. - Lat 23.01 Long 76.24

Saturday Oct. 16<sup>th</sup> Fresh breeze from the N.W. these 24 hours  
steering N.W. by W. - Lat 23.01 Long 76.24  
West & N.W. latter part double reefed the topsails & took in  
the main sail & put the Chubbers & other pretty down  
below us began to blow after 5 PM Lat 26.30.18  
Long 77.20.20

Sunday Oct. 17<sup>th</sup> Light breeze from the S.E. these 24 hours  
steering N.W. by W. - Lat 26.35 Long 77.27  
to E. wind these 24 hours - Lat 26.35 Long 77.27

Monday Oct. 18<sup>th</sup> Light breeze from the S.E. these 24 hours  
steering N.W. by W. - Lat 26.35 Long 77.27  
breeze from the S.W. wind shifted getting a spare boat  
with canvas - Ship's crew to make these - Lat 26.35 Long 77.27

Tuesday Oct. 19<sup>th</sup> Very light air these 24 hours steering  
N.W. - Friday & Saturday last broke  
out over us & company at 10 o'clock. Very heavy snow  
around us. There were no more snow on the ground since  
before I must have arrived in place. Snow with you all - Lat 29.30 Long 77.11



In the Coast of Newfoundland Spring Whaling

Thursday October 4<sup>th</sup> 1847. Commenced with moderate breezes  
Left St. John's at 10 AM from the South Steering by  
the wind to the N.W. at 3 O'clock P.M. saw a large sperm  
whale. Several other boats chased him about 3 hours  
when the L.B. got on but did not fasten what we call  
missed him. Came aboard & Bruce furnished muskets & shot  
guns no remarks saw Finbacks &c

Friday Oct 5<sup>th</sup> Strong breeze from the Westward  
there 24 hours. Whaler's sail at  
Sunset & set quarter Masted. Made sail at day  
- light steering to the Southward &c. Crossed this day

Saturday Oct 6<sup>th</sup> In the L.B. 34<sup>th</sup> 1847  
Long 165 1847

Strong breeze from the N.W. there  
24 hours. Was a young gale of wind for this first week  
saw nothing worthy of remark. Steered sail at  
Sunset when there was a tide in. Left 3 PM

Wednesday November 18<sup>th</sup> 1847  
Long 165 1847

Commenced with fresh  
breezes from the Westward. Steering to the North.  
Under Double Reefed Topsails. Middle part shortened sea  
fetter part steering - by the wind to the N.W. wind, all  
sail. Employed mending an Old Topsail &c

One Year no day since I left the Old Vineyard  
Would that I were there today. But then I have not forgot the  
feelings which swept through me when I left the sweet  
est of my youth. It was a sad farewell such as I never  
realised before. Since I sailed the salt sea. But it is  
not strange that I should feel sad at leaving all that  
I mean & dear to me on earth on this journey by sea.

However, I feel thankful to them who have  
protected me since that memorable day. For this watchful  
care & care. & some I have enjoyed the happy  
repose & success. On the 6th of June some six weeks ago  
I left the West Coast of America at 10 AM 1847



# Remarks on Board Ship Portland

Saturday November 24<sup>th</sup> 1847 Commenced with fresh breeze from the North. Steering South. Shortened sail at sunset. Middle part strong gales with rain & a very heavy sea running. Mountains & Hays as other writers term it. At 8 o'clock still further on of the main. Small sheets blown it up & folded it up by shortly after. Lost the "Waist & Bow sheets with all the craft belonging to them." From the rippen Coaster by which we were under. Shortly after it was noticed that we had to look for our lost Boats & But without success saw two lanterns Regs. but did not know for them so we have lost our boats without seeing a single whale. I & Right on Spring. I think that this is the most squally & blowing country I ever crossed in. Am always going in the Service. — Lat 44° 22' Long 162° 15'

Sunday Nov 25<sup>th</sup> Commenced with fresh breeze from the N.W. Steering to the S.E. Middle part of the day sail. After mid. noon sail steering E by N. — Noticed that the barometer had was spring so that it is not safe to rely on this Cruise many months yet from the year 1848. Lat 44° 22' Long 162° 15'

Tuesday Nov 26<sup>th</sup> Fresh breeze from the Westward. These twenty four hours. Steering N.E. by N. Passed the shores of the South Cape kept before us. Latter part of day we were hauled to the N.W. Lat 44° 22' Long 162° 15'

Wednesday Nov 27<sup>th</sup> Commenced with light breezes from the Southward. Steering N.W. Made the S.E. part of New Zealand 30 miles distant. Ship being in sight at the latitude & longitude. Middle & Latter parts steering by the wind to the North. Saw three or four rivers. There is a fountain filled with blood at the base of the mountain. Down from the mountain is a river. Longitude 162° 15' 00" And a river flowing beneath the blood. These all other mountains are



Thursday December 1<sup>st</sup> 847. Com - with fresh breezes from  
N.W. Shortened-sail. To a close  
Reefed Topsail & staysails. at 6 P.M. spoke a small Ice Island  
Middle & latter - gusts strong gales. Spoke a large  
moss-staysail & beat a fore staysail in its place  
Saw the land some 30 or 40 miles off to windward  
Gave a gun

Friday Dec 5<sup>th</sup> Com - with light breezes from the  
West. Steaming by the main & the  
"N.W." at 12 O'clock Meridian found that we were  
40 miles to the south of Port Nicholson took a  
squad from the S.E. Shortened sail to double reefed  
Two Main Topsails steering in for the land as  
near as we could calculate. When within 2 miles  
on top of the land saw an English Barge with  
an ensign set. Cracking on their oars to  
get off of a lee shore. which was a warning to us to  
give the alarm. So we Down Tackum & kept to the  
wind blowing a lively sea breeze. Bunches  
on the ice. Barge ahead again & kept before  
the wind back on tacking this time the Tackum  
ran in past the B & as good luck would have  
it run into the Bay. Soft and sound. I can  
truly say I felt thankful for our narrow escape.  
The land is the fittest of water & better than  
Nicholson 41.13 S Long 174.54 East From Green.

Thursday Dec 9<sup>th</sup> At Anchor. Ship lying quieting ship  
& pulling up. Shores 2 - to the west  
Ashore on Liberty. "Saw a few there the 6<sup>th</sup>  
with both anchors &c &c. - The Ends This Day

Friday Dec 10<sup>th</sup> Strong breeze from the S.W.  
Saw a small ice island. not much doing. The  
land is a fine view this morning. A four part way  
and a few more in the north. Breeze and water  
gave a fine view of the Town of Wellington.



Remarks On Board Ship Trident.

Monday 21<sup>st</sup> December 1847

This day brought in with strong breezes from the North. Discharged one thousand and eight hundred one barrels of Whale Oil to the Barrage Woodstock of ~~London~~ <sup>London</sup> at 14 £ per Ton also one Ton of Bone or 2200 lbs = 11 cwt.

London Oil 21<sup>st</sup> Fresh breeze from the North this day with strong breeze from the North. Capt. Nelson ashore Sick. Distances Enough.

Tuesday 22<sup>nd</sup> Latter part of this nautical day. Took over the ship and started out to sea once more. Ben in Port 24 days got air. Trudder repaired. Discharged 4 thousand and one hundred and eighty nine in the place &c. &c.

Wednesday January 1<sup>st</sup> 1848 Fresh breeze from the S.W. the few days past steering N.E. Lat 35° 39' Long 179° 35'

Thursday Jan 2<sup>nd</sup> Fresh breeze from the S.W. these 24 hours steering N.E. bound to the Steady Islands. Lat 37° 10' Long 177° 10'

Friday Jan 3<sup>rd</sup> 1848. Breeze with light breeze from the East steering by the wind to North. Wind S.W. & latter part moderate breeze from S.W. steering to the East. Breeze now of gentle breeze & light breeze from the East. They in sight. But they & water not even seen. One of our guns used last night &c. Capt. Nelson still remains very unwell &c. Lat 32° 42' Long 156° 40'

Very light breeze & clear water. Very pleasant this evening. On that I were more I should enjoy it better. Sup. on N. Viper



Bermuda the second ship. Sailed from New Zealand to the Society Sunday January 16<sup>th</sup> 1848. Commenced moderate breeze from the N.W. Steady N.E. by S. Weather better than yesterday. Heavy haze & rain since the 15<sup>th</sup> with thunder & lightning. But we are anxious to get the S.E. Trades before many long days shall pass away. "Feel very dull in my mind today."

Monday Jan 20<sup>th</sup>

Fresh Trades with some rain these four days back. Steady S.W. by S. all last day. Employed setting up jibs. Shot 400.

Tuesday Jan 21<sup>st</sup>

Moderate breeze from S.W. at 2 O'clock P.M. saw an Island called Pigeon in the space between the main & distant at about Middle & latter parts. Light breeze from north all yesterday. At 10 P.M. the ship "Berkman" Tuckers left Sams. & was out with 200 lbs. of shot in sight 60 miles distant.

Wednesday Jan 23<sup>rd</sup> 1848

First part of these 24 hours Light breeze from the S.E. Steady N.W. then just steady in from the N.W. at 10 P.M. caught a French Schooner.

Thursday Jan 24<sup>th</sup>

First part of these 24 hours Light breeze with rain. at 3 P.M. kept on for the N.W. also ship "Berkman" Latter part had a raft on board for water. Capt. Mottson with some of his things on shore in the "Sigsbee" I believe. However been dead all the passage from Meland. This forenoon Mr. Tuckers Mr. Jones Mr. Dexter & my self went on shore to get some things & ship again. Heavy rain ship passengers.



# Private Journal

Wednesday January 26<sup>th</sup> 1848 bore with light breeze  
from the East with fair  
weather got a drift of water on board at 6 PM  
Midnight just No remarks. Latter part Eleven of our  
crew denied duty, others said it was because  
Capt Stetson was not agreeing in the ship. Others  
said the ship was unseaworthy. The rest of  
them said they did not join Envoys. These  
are their reasons for denying their duty -  
Their names are as follows - Edward Heyrot  
John Kate, Larner, Pierre, Calvin B. Kaskota  
Charles Edwards, Daniel Wilson, Joseph Graves  
& five Kanakas. Capt Tabor went ashore to see the  
American Consulate & employed storing water  
with three men Boulton &c. So ends this  
Day saying at anchor in Tahiti Harbor

Thursday Jan 27<sup>th</sup> bore with light breeze  
from the East at 12 PM  
Mention the A.M. Council came on board with  
a French Escort. Called the crew aft. & advised  
them to go to their duty, after he had heard  
their grievances &c. but they were they would  
do no more nor go to sea in this ship  
so he ordered them to be seized up to the  
rigging, so we took a flagging while others  
went to their duty without it, all however  
promising to behave them selves for the rem-  
inder of their stay in the ship. Midnight  
just three Kanakas Deserted. Latter part  
bought one by paying 500 Capt Stetson  
Duffy Chase & this morning went on shore for food  
putt came off to Tahiti at 10 PM & so ends this  
Day a hard one to



# Private Journal.

Friday January 28<sup>th</sup> 1848. Comm with Moderate breeze from the East got under weigh & stood out to sea, steering to the N. Stowed the anchors & Chains &c. - Moved latter parts steering S.E. with a fair wind. - So Ends these 24 hours -  
Lat 13° 41' Long 150° 00'

Saturday Jan 27<sup>th</sup> Comm with light breeze from the N.E. steering S.E. under all -  
Sail at dusk took in top gaffest sails Hauled up the boom & middle & latter parts light breeze & got the Sea Breezed on the main - So Ends these 24 hours -  
Lat 19° 23' Long 149° 15'

Sunday Feb 1<sup>st</sup> Comm with light breeze from the South North steering South Middle & latter parts much the same, Employed mending an Old Fur coat &c. - So Terminates this day  
In Lat 22° 18' S Long 148° 45' W

Monday Feb 11<sup>th</sup> Light breeze from N.W. these 24 hours steering N.W. Employed about various ship's duties. - So ends this day Lat 20° 41' North Long 134° 45' West

Tuesday Feb 15 Moderate breeze from N. East Here 24 hours steering N.W. at daylight altered it to S.W. Under the 4<sup>th</sup> jib &c. making Sprung awide &c. -  
Lat 17° 56' Long 138° 15'

Sunday Feb 15<sup>th</sup> 1848 Light breeze from N.W. Here 24 hours Sailing off the coast of Mangrove Old man's head where the first part of the Pilotage &c. was made - Lat 14° 17' Long 138° 15'



# Private Journal.

Sunday March 5<sup>th</sup> 1848.

Since my last days work, we have had a continued bad wind some times so much that we could show nothing but close sealed Tunnets these 24 hours we have light high wind from N.W. as usual trying for a fair wind we bid you adieu

Lat 12° 50' S Long 162° 20'

Monday March 13<sup>th</sup>

Light breeze from the North & N.W. all day. Breeze. To try to get to the N.W. plenty of fine hot weather.

Lat 8° 40' S Long 164° 15' W

Sunday March 19<sup>th</sup>

This fresh breeze from the N.E.

These 24 hours employed about various ship's duties crossed the line the 18<sup>th</sup> found the Frigate Schiller Oh - when will the day arrive that we shall cross the line to the N.E. coast of America

I so truly feel thankful for past Mercys bestowed on me thus far on this long full voyage & humbly implore that Guidance which alone can cheer us through this gloomy world and can say in the language of the poet Guide me O thou great Jehovah

Believe in through this barren waste.

The day is past and gone

The evening shades appear

On my we all remember well

The Night of Death draws near

Steering N.W. by N Lat 6° 41' S. 43<sup>th</sup>

Long 173° 21' West from

Greenwich



April. 1848.

Departed on board Thursday. March 25<sup>th</sup> 1848  
Have been here from the Port all these  
24 hours steering 84° 30' E. at 10<sup>th</sup> the weather  
settled & before the wind the main  
made a lull. Left off at 10<sup>th</sup> light. March 26<sup>th</sup>  
Left Haverly N. by S. for Barbours Island.  
Lat 36° 30' N Long 178° 20' W

Friday. March 26<sup>th</sup> Have been here from the Port  
Lat 34° N Long 179° 13' E all these 24 hours with fair  
weather, steering N. W. did not find the Island  
we calculated to, so here we go again.  
On Friday the March 26<sup>th</sup> of my future this day  
I want to know what the & I hope in the  
space of 6 months to cross it, I want to the  
S. I. with a full ship. But let me say  
such a wish looks to me now now even the  
prospect. but still it may be possible. all things  
are possible with God. I have said & still hold  
to my promise, that if we could get full this season  
I never would plough this Ocean again in a  
Whaler, & now I could full on my knees and sweep  
tears of Blood if I may so say, did I think it would  
hasten the period of our arrival Home, ———  
God alone knoweth what is for us Oh may the  
His great Mercy guide & protect us through all  
Trials & Amen in His own due time return us  
to our native shore, this voyage appears long to  
Oh how soon will it have passed away,  
Oh how soon will all our many things be  
in the land of the living. Now all we think of these things  
and may I so think that they may do me good



Private Journal

1848

Remains on board Ship Trident. April 1<sup>st</sup>  
First part of these 24 hours  
commenced with strong trades & squally  
rainy weather steering N.W. Split the fish  
double scuped the Tapsacks took in the  
main sail. Middle part strong breezes &  
took in all sail but close reefed Tapsacks  
Tapsacks down 180 latter part much heavier  
So Ends this day

Lat 22.34 N Long 170.27 E

Monday April 2<sup>nd</sup>

Moderate gales & fair  
weather this day steering N.W. While at  
Breakfast we heard the cry of Murder  
went on deck & found the crew all on the  
Forecastle. Two of them a fighting Negro  
and Butler, gave me a dagger put them  
in Irons so settled the matter - a bigger  
set of miserable men I never saw before  
latter part set the Main sail so ends

Lat 23.31 N Long 169.20

Thursday April 6<sup>th</sup>

Moderate breezes from the  
North all this day steering to the Westward  
by the Wind. employed fitting a spare boat.  
Our Potatoes left us yesterday.

Lat 27.55 N Long 163.15

Sunday April 9<sup>th</sup> 1848

Moderate breezes from the South all  
these 24 hours. with very fine weather steering N.W. by N  
a fine day to go to Church would I was where I could  
be. The forenoon but it is impossible to  
be content myself by taking a nap -

Lat 31.49 N Long 159.55 E



Remarks on board Ship Trident Sunday

April 14<sup>th</sup> First part of the day we have light breezes from the S.E. turning S.W. & Middle part some inclining to the W. & fresh latter part fresh gales or showers with rain & sweet. Thick rainy weather at night.

Lat 34° 40' N Long 156° 00' E

Sunday April 18<sup>th</sup>

First part of these 24 hours we have strong gales from the Westward. Wind & better parts - moderate stormy to the South Sea Fair breeze this day.

Lat 39° 30' Long 156° 15' E

Monday April 21<sup>st</sup>

These 24 hours commences with moderate breezes from the S.W. Working the Trident to the Westward at 6 P.M. we saw a right whale - did not lower - being late. Shattered sail at sunset, saw whales again at daylight. Sailed for one without success being very haggled & the whole being wet. Came aboard and close reefed the Main Trawl & hove her too to meet Thick rainy with fog so much S.W. & S.

Lat 38° 55' N Long 154° 44' East

Tuesday April 22<sup>nd</sup>

First part of this day we have a fresh breeze from the S.W. & some sharp frosts. Middle part strong rain & better part the wind shifted & fresh & light & we were this day.

Lat 38° 55' N Long 154° 44' East



Private Journal.

Remarks on board The Thetis April 30

First part of these 24 hours commences with light air from the South blowing N.E. Middle part & latter part fresh breeze & breezy weather a rather good I suppose just blow one a high all night blow us out of water

Lat 44° 25' N 153° 20'

Sunday May 7th

Commence with strong gales from the Westward the Old Triton How far we are that will be very cold weather with snow & hail blowing to the N.E. the latter part nothing that looked like a whale. Latter part steering to the N. we saw several seals & pups. In course, saw timber. Observe that I be delivered from this world of sorrows, griefs and protect as they & when through shall see fit determine to our native shore for Chocoma. I would excuse these mercies in this all worthy name. I would buy their

Lat 46° 2' N Long 154° 10' W

Monday May 8th First part of this day we have fine breezes from the East & very fair weather steering to the Westward under all sail at 6 P.M. saw & fired for a light in hole going just to the north with the sun out of sight. But without success saw a herd of Shortland seals saw another whale. Middle & latter part strong gales from SW the N.E. & strong back in the morning & sail so much this day

Lat 48° 10' N Long 155° 10' W







Diary - Journal

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Remarks on board Ship Siam.

Wednesday June 7<sup>th</sup> Commences with light breezes from the South and thick fog weather latter part spoke and garned with the ship board for the thick evening weather.

So cross this day Lat 13 1/2

Thursday June 8<sup>th</sup>

Comm. with moderate winds from the N. at 6 PM. began to rain and that success took in sail at dusk Middle and latter parts light breezes from the N. saw Finbacks also the Seawant so cross this day.

Lat 50° 32' Long 164° 13'

Saturday June 10<sup>th</sup>

all this day light breeze from the N. weather, however in the middle of the day we had a squall of rain. At 10 AM. we made all sail at sunset saw daylight saw a sail steering to the S. so cross this day.

Lat 52° 32' Long 163° 27'

Sunday June 12<sup>th</sup>

Commences with fine fresh breeze from the N.W. and fine

weather steering to the S.W. at 7 PM. at this water saw the land 15 leagues distant saw Finbacks so cross this day.

Lat 53° 15' Long 162° 48'

Wednesday June 14<sup>th</sup>

Comm. with fresh breeze from the N.W.

The S.W. was fair weather steering to the S.W. and made all sail, at 1 PM. began for a gun of small shot to the N. on. Spm. I don't know which the next day at 1 PM. began for a regular shot without success. Also the latter part of the day, but the chimes and the anchor of the ship.



Journal of George

1842

On the Subject of the Coast of Barrow

Thursday June 15<sup>th</sup> Light breezes from the N. at the head of the 24 fathoms at 10 O'clock 2 PM. Capt. Archer in the barque 'Petrofiski' latter part employed getting up cross-  
At 10 O'clock

Friday June 16<sup>th</sup> Light breezes from the S.W. at the head of the 24 fathoms at 10 O'clock 2 PM. Capt. Archer in the barque 'Petrofiski' latter part employed getting up cross-  
At 10 O'clock

Saturday June 17<sup>th</sup> Light breezes from the S.W. at the head of the 24 fathoms at 10 O'clock 2 PM. Capt. Archer in the barque 'Petrofiski' latter part employed getting up cross-  
At 10 O'clock

Sunday June 18<sup>th</sup> Light breezes from the S.W. at the head of the 24 fathoms at 10 O'clock 2 PM. Capt. Archer in the barque 'Petrofiski' latter part employed getting up cross-  
At 10 O'clock

Lat 52° 04' N. Long 158° 40' E.



My Father. My Mother.

Remains in land Thursday July 22<sup>nd</sup> 1848

Light breeze from the SW all this day, struck two  
whales this forenoon got one along side at 4 o'clock  
PM. The other further but lines are secured at 4 o'clock  
Blind, better part with in our whale, secured this day.  
Lat 51° 52' Long 160° 48' W.

Sunday July 25<sup>th</sup> Fresh wind and heavy weather  
first part of this day struck one in a gun  
first to the in lower bows without getting the last when  
to kill the whale after getting nearly frozen and drove  
cut the line, but the long line chasing the gun,  
plenty of whales close about but it wants some thing  
to bring them too, very wild whales.

Sunday July 9<sup>th</sup> fine weather this day struck  
a whale and eat him in the first  
part. Middle and better parts better, the fine part  
one only better, Lat 52° 40' N Long 160° 30' W

Tuesday July 15<sup>th</sup> fine weather at 10 o'clock the  
first 24 hours commenced with fine  
fresh breeze from the SW and cloudy  
weather struck a large whale, the line cut with a bad  
splice so away he went before we could get fast to the  
gun, so ends this day. Lat 51° 30' N Long 161° 17' W

Wednesday July 20<sup>th</sup> Light breeze and fair weather the first  
part. Middle and better parts  
fresh wind and heavy weather struck a whale and parted  
the line first with in four minutes, and away he went  
and the other part should judge by their action  
to end this day.

Lat 51° 45' N  
Longitude 161° 17' W  
Remarks



How, Oh! I think of Thee.

Remarks on Sunday July 26. 1843

These 24 hours commenced with stormy weather, heavy  
fog, and thick evening weather. Stormy  
by the wind on the lake, but a goodly number  
of the crowd, but it is most to suggest the same  
although we went a whole morning. The same  
latter part which evening weather nothing to be seen but  
the same old faces. To day I am twenty five years old  
but I don't believe it. I don't know how I feel  
about my world but I have at the same time, I am  
thinking of it. Experience is my school master. Oh  
what a days life is this. Oh what a prospect, 20 months out  
will be the end of it. I don't know how I feel  
about it as yet. Oh why have we to say the still  
you after you to be perfect. May the blessing of God  
rest upon us although unworthy of his name. Oh Christ  
God let thy spiritual and temporal blessings rest  
upon this little people who in their frozen regions  
I know that I have always been poor. It is a great  
and to day it is painful to me to look back on my  
past life and see, how small a portion of it is changed  
with the present. How few are the days of the 25 years  
have been devoted to the cause of Him who died for us.  
Now, how few are the bright days, in my past life.  
O most gracious and ever blessed God assist me to live  
to the world and to day to remember that I am  
like a Christian. Assist me God although far from  
the blessings far from heaven. I am and I am to  
look and see, and say my love and my God. I am the  
only with I serve, although future may show an  
angel, assist me in every way to stay near unto us  
and in my own time return us to our native shore  
from which we have not known that twenty years the





My Sister. Mary. Friend. Journal. My Brother. Elie.

Monday July 24<sup>th</sup>

Fresh winds and foggy weather  
first part of the day, then some sun, but  
more than, latter part the wind shifted to the West  
and, which dispersed the fog land and brought a  
whale to the ship just ten minutes and secured  
some a barrel and some tacks, Hauling to the 13<sup>th</sup>  
So ends this day. Lat 51° 20' N Long 163° 20' West

Tuesday July 25<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light  
winds and clear weather, chased whales to the  
windward but did not get near them, Muddell &  
latter part fresh breeze and clear weather secured this day

Wednesday July 26<sup>th</sup> Fresh breeze from the S.W. first got  
two three whales going to the  
windward eye out, Muddell and latter part fresh  
breeze and smoke, hauled for a four whale, but did  
not get near them, So ends the day. Lat 52° 21' N Long 160° 10' West

Thursday July 27<sup>th</sup>

Stormy waves & heavy weather  
first part of the day at 2 P.M. it shifted to the  
Breeze to the Station or West Sea,  
Muddell & latter part stormy waves and heavy  
weather, sent a fore-sunder, and veered to the  
Eastward for a while, So ends this day. Lat 53° 10' N Long 158° 10' West

Friday July 28<sup>th</sup>

Stormy waves with much  
rain. First of this day there  
was under stormy winds, Hauling to the Eastward  
Muddell and latter part wind to the S.W. took the ship  
in, for light breeze, and So ends this day.

S. C. S.



Wednesday Aug. 2<sup>d</sup> Light winds from the South  
first part, and foggy, steering  
to the NW under easy sail. Middle part no winds  
between part light winds from the NW they  
to the NW under all sail, so cross the day  
and fair weather. Lat 49° 52' Long 15° 12' E

Thursday Aug. 3<sup>d</sup> Light winds and fair weather  
fair weather first part, yet  
the Old man on the ocean appears some new man  
they are all the same, and set about the water  
Middle & latter parts calm, breeze from the NW  
and foggy & squally. The fore sail, so cross the day  
Lat 49° 57' N Long 15° 11' E

Why, as I made to hear thy voice,  
And enter where thou was;  
While thousands make, or wished choice,  
And would rather starve than come.

Remarks on board Thursday August 8<sup>th</sup> 1848  
These 24 hours commences with moderate breeze  
from the Westward and Overcast heavy weather steering  
to the South & Westward. at 4 o'clock NW, heard for  
two whales of my own raising, but without success  
middle and latter parts thick foggy until 11 am when  
it let up so that we got some of the first for I don't  
know how long so cross the day Lat 48° 52' N Long 15° 05' E

Remarks on board Wednesday August 7<sup>th</sup>  
commences with brisk winds from the NW  
and fair weather see the land 20 leagues distant being  
from NW to N. - several islands, plenty of flocks of  
Middle part fresh winds latter part light breezes  
and the Old man on the ocean seen & down and up  
it so cross the day Lat 49° 00' North  
Long 15° 20' East



# A Private Journal kept On Board

Remarks on board Thursday August 10<sup>th</sup> 1848

These 24 hours commences with light winds and foggy weather, steering to the N.W. wind to part partly clear saw the land better part thick fog so ends this day. No Observations

Remarks on board Saturday August 12<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours commences with fresh winds from the S.E. and stormy weather steering to the Eastward on the wind, unseen crevices respect. Deposits, Mist etc. part much the same better part light winds with tolerable fair weather steering to the W.N.W. saw few backs and some other kind of backs. got some Observations and found an. Lat 41° 33' N. Long 155° 15' East.

Remarks on board Monday August 14<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours commences with brisk winds from the W.N.W. & heavy weather steering various courses, saw the land 20 miles distant been a trying to get in to the station sea, for a but three weeks or more. but it appears that it is against the land, every thing was busy, plenty of whales about us. but they all have humps or something sharper on their backs. Obedience I fly to some low retreat far from every thing <sup>all</sup> humanity and poor cut my dejected and drooping spirits to him who rules the sky and manages the seas, I think I should feel better better part fresh winds and fair weather steering to the Southward. so ends this day. Lat 41° 12' N. Long 155° 30'

Remarks on board Thursday August 17<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours commences with fresh winds & foggy weather steering to the Southward. Mist etc. better part much the same were this to the N.W. & 6 or Mr. Jackson the 4<sup>th</sup> man sick with the Disentering so ends this day. No Observations



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# The Old Incident by Summit Station

Remains on board Saturday August 26<sup>th</sup> 1875

Best part thick rainy weather look in  
the fore & mizen topsails set mus-sail &c. Heaving  
to the Eastward. Set-boat & crew watches, mid-st  
and latter parts light winds from the Eastward  
Merry. W. H. Smith so ends this day. No Obs.  
by account Lat 46° 02' Long 154° 10'

Sunday Aug 27<sup>th</sup>

Commences with fresh winds & stormy  
weather steering to the W. at 2 PM Have two under  
mizen sails mid-st part much the same latter  
part mus-sail & steered to the Westward with fine clear  
weather so ends this day. Lat 45° 53' N. Long 154° 55'

Monday August 28<sup>th</sup> Commences with fine clear weather  
and light winds from the North  
steering to the Westward, saw a Hump-back & Sulphur  
bottom, going quick. Success to their speed and all the rest  
of their little mid-st & latter parts light-winds & fine weather  
employed securing the the Mizen Tapsail, and plenty of  
fir backs, so ends this day. Lat 46° 12' N. Long 152° 50'

Tuesday August 29<sup>th</sup> Commences with light  
winds & fair weather steering to  
the Westward at 3 PM looked for a right whale, but the  
new men than these that were after them, would not  
scar cut but kept his distance from the boats, mid-st  
& latter parts light-winds & fair weather but the  
mizen & mizen topsail, & yet, saw a right whale to the  
windward, looked for the whale after dinner but could  
not get near them. Saw one more to the westward.  
So ends this day

Lat by Obs 45° 29' North  
Long by Chron 154° 17' East



# A Private Journal Kept Onboard The Ship Trident

Remarks on board Thursday August 31<sup>st</sup> 1848

These 24 hours commences with small winds from the North East & thick cloudy weather. Two whales in sight but we can't catch them, looking at them appears to be our port. May fortunes smiles once more meet us before we all go crazy, in this part of the world. Mid a. l. & latter part to us has small winds from the N. E. & fair weather. Saw plenty of blackfish finbacks Humpbacks &c. So ends the month of August without getting a fish. Lat 42° 45' N. Long 160° 10' E

Remarks on board Friday Sept 1<sup>st</sup> 1848

Commences with moderate winds from the S. E. and fair weather. At 10 the west anchor was an old cutting tub, afloat. Latter part steering to the East. Searched for whales, but could not get near them. Sailed twice Saturday with the same success so there we go for the Islands Sept 1<sup>st</sup>. Has partly lost his eyesight, growing worse daily, concluded to seek medical aid. So ends this day. No Observations

Remarks on board Saturday Sept 2<sup>nd</sup>

First part of this day we have fresh winds & rising weather, steering due East. The wind & latter part much the same but the fly jib & the mast & boom aloft. So ends this day.

Lat 44° 45' N. Long 160° 30' E

Remarks on board Wednesday Sept 6<sup>th</sup>

Fresh winds from the West & fair weather. First part Mid a. l. & latter part moderate winds & steering E. employed mending Old sails, sent the main boy aloft & sent a new surge topgallant sail, &c.

Lat 43° 40' N. Long 160° 10' E



On the Coast of Kamtschatka by J. St. Norton

Remarks on board Sunday September 10th 1791

These 24 hours commenced with fresh rain from the Westward. Steering due East, with the main-royal cut, got at Old Fredent, to the Sound of Sustomance, for I am almost starved, Wind & better part strong gales with squalls of rain. Set the main-royal yard down, &c. I had a dream this forenoon which I will record. It looks reasonable enough to be true. It appeared that I had just got home after this long voyage, & found the father & mother, & I thought that such was the case in his mind. I thought A. D. D. was at Father's Mary & Lucy aunt. You see what the first thing I enquired after. The boys, and some of them told me that Richard was in the ship, John in the Mary, Charles in the St. Richmond, well said I where is Shaven as we used to call him? in the ship a shoemaker, with the old gentleman glad was I to see him, asked if he had got married, he said he had I should have been if I could have the girl I wanted, &c. Well said I I have got enough of whaling too, so I will go to shoemaking, which I think yes and know is as much happier a life to lead than whaling as light is from darkness.

Oh my long left & dearly loved friends when you will the day arrive that I shall enjoy a meeting with you, if I am not sick at this season. I necessary, & why because I am deprived of all the pleasures that are calculated to make one happy in this life. To say I have been a cursing Buxton street, which certainly made me feel home sick, & think of past happy days. But we are a coming fast, 10 knot without excuse is bound to the Linnemich Islands, where I hope to have from home for the first time in two of the longest years (that I was in the world) and I am glad by a letter and a how I long to see them once more, as I had said that, but how uncertain are all things in this deceitful world, may find Providence will not let me see more to meet in the shores of home. Let us hope.



# A Private Journal Capt. Ch. Brown

Remarks on board Monday September 11<sup>th</sup> 1818

Strong winds from the Westward all these 24 hours steering E by N. with the main top gallant sail set on a single reefed main top sail, got it four degrees a day, for these last five days so ends

Lat 44° 30' N Long 112° 6' W

Remarks on board Wednesday September 13<sup>th</sup>

Moderate winds & fair weather first part of this day, making off to sea. Middle & latter parts of the day winds from the S.W. steering E by N. so ends this day.

Lat 45° 40' N Long 114° 13' W

Remarks on board Thursday September 14<sup>th</sup>

Moderate winds from the North the first & middle part of this day, moved the old main top gallant sail, latter part wind to the South with rain. washed. Ship, &c, so ends this day. A. L. B.

Remarks on board Saturday Sept. 16<sup>th</sup>

Squally weather all this day, wind from the South, steering E by N. so ends this day.

Lat 35° 45' N Long 154° 38' W

Remarks on board Sunday Sept. 17<sup>th</sup>

Heavy squalls from the North the first part of this day. Tack in all sail except the storm sails. Middle & latter parts light winds from the North with a bad well on, a rain storm to land. So ends this day.

Lat 25° 00' N Long 154° 10' W



Ship Christ Church Sound St. John's

Remarks on board Thursday September 19<sup>th</sup> 1849<sup>028</sup>

These 24 hours commenced with fine breezes from the N.E. but very cloudy weather. Misting S.E. by the evening about ships duty as usual. Plenty of work aboard of this Christ Church. Misted & latter parts baffling winds with rain. So ends this day

4260 miles from Ant. Lat 31.20 N. Long 15.30 W  
departure averaging 9 knots per day  
1800 of which we came in six days

Remarks on board Friday Sept. 20<sup>th</sup> 1849

These 24 hours commenced with light airs from the N.E. by the weather completely settling the fogging & two years today since Coroner died. How oft has the memory of the day recurred to me since that period how oft have I thought of that spirit which I once held sweet communion with, but now it is called home and its fruit's benediction has manifested to its mother. What pines away one after one, our friends till finally the call will be to me, Oh God may I be prepared for the latter hour. The middle & latter parts of this day light winds from the S.W. working to the southward, all that we possibly can, may the Lord forgive me & grant me a successful wind tomorrow is my hearty desire, for I just got a full front day after day for the want of nourishing food. Our lat to day 21.40<sup>00</sup> Long 16.35<sup>00</sup> West

Remarks on board: Sunday Sept. 24<sup>th</sup>

Since 11 o'clock from the S.E. most part of this day. Misting to the southward, parted the least & bore boats the front part better part not much a breeze it being the latter. I have thought that I should like to go to the Mass, but I have been so long without the Gospel, I am weary from home I am completely discouraged, Oh how I long for a season of grace to refresh my soul from any and every thing I do.

Lat 26.37 N. Long 15.30 W



Journal of Lt. Vane in ship hired of V. R. R. R.

Remarks on board Monday September 25<sup>th</sup>

Moderate winds from the South all this day  
Sailing to windward under all sail to work about the  
Ship as usual. So ends this day.

Lat 26.09' N. Long 151.40' W.

Remarks on board Tuesday Sept 26<sup>th</sup>

Moderate winds from the S.W. all  
this day Steering to the S.W. ship in the wind  
letter just washing ship outside &—  
So ends this day.

Lat 25.24' N. Long 153.08'

Remarks on board Wednesday Sept 27<sup>th</sup>

Fine winds from the S.W. I must  
all these 24 hours Steering to the S. employed  
washing & painting ship, calculated to have commenced  
coasting this morning but the weather would not let  
us as good luck would have it, we have four men in the  
boats as usual with the scow, yet the boat were  
lost in the evening again, So ends this day.

Lat 23.57' N. Long 155.33' W.

Thursday Sept 28<sup>th</sup>

Moderate winds from the E all  
this day Steering S.W. employed about various  
duties. So ends this 24 hours

Lat 21.58' N. Long 155.10' W.

Friday Sept 29<sup>th</sup> Fresh breeze & fair weather

Steering S.W. found Crabbe  
this morning 10 miles distant, at 4 P.M. passed  
the North point got the anchors off the bows  
Mizzen & latter parts light and calm working to the  
South. Saw a ship— So ends this day

Lat 19.56' N. Long 155.58' W.



The North Star. March 14. Sunday. 1848

Remarks on board Tuesday October 3<sup>d</sup> 1848

Commenced with small winds

from the N.W. kept taken ashore, middle part strong  
to the Southward, latter part kept anchor in Thimble Bay  
10 fathoms of water so ends this day At Anchor

Remarks on board Wednesday Oct 4<sup>th</sup> 1848

Very warm weather commenced cooping

what little Garry we have sent seven men ashore  
to get the security out of them, latter part employed  
cooping, so ends At Anchor

Remarks on board Friday Oct 6<sup>th</sup> 1848

Warm weather all this day

finished cooping Oct 4, Mr. Beech  
middle part no work, latter part taken  
back on security, the boat was being dug out  
so ends this day At Anchor

Remarks on board Monday Oct 7<sup>th</sup> 1848

Small winds fair weather all

this day first part five men deserta while on  
liberty, Mr. Walcott Postmaster, so latter part  
employed painting ship so ends this day At Anchor

Remarks on board Wednesday Oct 9<sup>th</sup>

Light winds from the Westward most part of this  
day, latter part on liberty, started with employed  
about various subjects, so ends this day

D. D. Beech



Journal of S. Young in Ship Trident of N. York

Remains on board Monday Oct 14<sup>th</sup> 1845

First part of this day commences with small winds from the Westward & very warm weather most all hands on shore some gone to Meeting others in the City to visit the post office some in the latter part of the day getting off recruits & leaving the ship at 6 o'clock

Remains on board Tuesday Oct 15<sup>th</sup>

First part of these 24 hours we took for departure and found in the ship some quite belonging to the ship & the crew & others who are to take passage with us to Maine & the ship at 6 PM took our anchor and started to the N. with a light breeze & the latter part of the day calm & wind from the east

Remains on board <sup>Wednesday</sup> Tuesday Oct 25<sup>th</sup>

Light winds & fair weather all this day. Middle part no recruits letter post - took our anchor & started towards Boston. Discharging Harry Jackson the 4<sup>th</sup> officer, Richard N. Brown, some 11<sup>th</sup> Wilson, this man John Moore James Cook, natives of this island. Ed. Degees, went to get in the first I suppose. Ship's sex. the number of Mr. Douglas a fourth officer he sends his dear twenty ship's leaving here out of New York I get one letter from home the Comptroller right from the clerk but with no letters for us. **GOOD**

Remains on board Sunday October 27<sup>th</sup> how endearing such long Epistles are you will be a very long time. Small winds & fair weather all this day. Capt. L. went ashore at 10 AM for some time. Middle part letter post. Capt. L. went to see a boy board home. The crew

Let it be a long time



At the ... ..

Remarks on board Sunday November 12<sup>th</sup>

Light winds & fair weather all this day working to the Southward, saw the ship Hougoua Steaming for Maui with 3700 bl. of. Oil  
So ends this day Lat 19° 35' Long 155° 58'

Remarks on board Sunday Nov 19<sup>th</sup> 1818

These 24 hours commenced with light breezes & fair weather finished morning with light breeze & fair weather but evening about 4 miles from shore without seeing the report of a whale. The morning latter part light winds & fair weather sight in sight of a Church but without receiving any benefit from it - Oh God of all & ever all when Oh when will that day arrive that I shall better to the sound of the Taper with the feeling I once did with the friends of my heart around me - Father have mercy on us poor Outcasts from all society Take pity Oh Lord on the great mercy & mercy the day when we shall have our native land with eyes streaming with love to thee & thine &c so ends 1819<sup>th</sup> 48

Lat 19° 28' Long 156° 00'

Remarks on board Thursday Nov 25<sup>th</sup> 1818

Light winds & fair weather all this day employed setting up the new rigging &c turning in the back stays &c &c various other work  
So ends 1819<sup>th</sup> 49 Lat 19° 26' Long 155° 57'



# Journal of A Voyage To The North Pole

Remarks on board Thursday December 5<sup>th</sup> 1848  
 There are hours commenced with fresh  
 winds from the East & hazy weather. Hauling in the  
 main sail, Have not seen the sport of a sperm whale  
 yet nor I don't expect to, if we cruise here till winter  
 day, Oh my sweet wife Oh when will that glorious  
 day appear when I shall gaze in my mother's side,  
 Michael & latter parts stormy weather stormy to the  
 South under double reefed topsails to end this day.

Lat 21° 03' N Long 155° 56'

## Remarks on board Saturday Dec 7<sup>th</sup>

There are hours commenced with light  
 variable winds & fair weather stormy to the South  
 hauling in the main sail. Michael &  
 latter parts light winds & fair weather. Saw  
 a wedge at anchor in Kure Island Bay to end

Lat 19° 28' N Long 155° 59'

## Remarks on board Sunday Dec 12<sup>th</sup> 1848

Light breeze and fair weather all this day  
 nothing to attract the attention except it is the  
 look at the ship, don't pass time as usual. Oh when  
 will the day arrive that I shall look on my  
 mother & wife fly straight around you a week of time  
 & bring the welcome day.

Lat 19° 15' N Long 156° 00'

## Remarks on board Friday Dec 15

There are hours commenced with light  
 winds & fair weather Michael & latter parts much  
 the same putting off recruits from Hawaiian  
 to end this day.

Lat 19° 28' N Long 156° 00'



About the hundred Island - looking for Spiny Whales

Remarks on board Wednesday Dec 26<sup>th</sup> 1878  
Light breeze & fair weather this day  
came to anchor last evening at 11 o'clock  
been on liberty to day -

Remarks on board Thursday Dec 27<sup>th</sup>

Fresh winds & fair weather most all  
this day, got under weigh & but as there came too  
quick better part of our watch when on liberty  
Took in 17 lbs Irish Potatoes so cross this day  
at anchor.

Remarks on board Friday Jan 3<sup>rd</sup> 1879

Then weather most part of this day  
employed about same in ship's duty

Remarks on board Saturday Jan 4<sup>th</sup> at anchor

Then being weather all this day  
with fresh winds from the E N & day long  
at anchor on the East side of Maui calculating  
to go to Lahaina to get our desisters when the  
signal comes say at 10 o'clock this day  
Maui 15 Leaf not being  
S. E.

Remarks on board Saturday Jan 4<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours we have fresh winds & sailing  
weather standing to the W N W for the Cookhouse at 11  
A.M. left Maui the 15<sup>th</sup> Cookhouse the 18<sup>th</sup>  
came at our destination at 11 A.M. & now for the western  
sea port & my kind Providence grant us this  
Hoping in all our wanderings, especially now  
as I have the luck to get what I want  
to cross this day.

No. 10



Journal of the voyage to the Western Coast

Remarks on board the Gunboat

These 26 hours commences with light winds  
from the Eastward, strong N.W. at 2 P.M.  
The latter part baffling breeze & fair  
weather 26 months cut the day North West  
Lat 21° 26' N Long 165° 35' W

Remarks on board Monday Jan 22<sup>nd</sup>

Calm with a hot sun all this  
day employed about various Duties &c &c

11 AM

Lat 21° 05' N Long 166° 00' W

Remarks on board Tuesday Jan 23<sup>rd</sup>

Light winds from the Eastward  
these 24 hours steering to the Westward

Remarks on board Wednesday Jan 24<sup>th</sup>

Lat 19° 47' N Long 171° 05' W

Steady breeze & fair weather all this day  
steering to the West crossed the Meridian the  
29<sup>th</sup> of Jan in morning for San Juan sent up  
the top gallant sails to cross this day

These given up making  
consequence

Lat 20° 11' N Long 171° 35' W

Remarks on board Wednesday February 1<sup>st</sup>

Light winds from the East all this  
day steering to the Westward. Sailed from the  
harbour the Negro Steamer into the harbour  
for giving us more than our share of dist to eat  
No cross this day

Lat 18° 54' N Long 160° 23' E



Journal of Captain H. H. 1847

Monday 14th

Fresh winds from the North the first  
part of the day blowing by the New England Trade Wind. The first fresh winds  
after part light breeze from the S. blowing to the N.W. setting up  
the barometer near 30 inches this day.

Lat. 22° 40' N. Long. 145° 26' East

Tuesday 15th

There is hours we have been out  
before from the N.E. & S.W. fair weather blowing  
S.W. Nothing in sight except the clouds  
with now & then a smaller birds. I have felt  
anxious to send some to day. I am sending a messenger  
Miss H. Winslow a messenger to the India Company  
that I hope find the goods that that were the  
said article in the vessel. The voyage of the  
all kinds of pleasure for them. I am now for a  
Oh how I long to be where I can join out very  
gladly. I am in prayer to the Father that day for  
wonder in behalf of my dear ones. I am now  
Oh how I must have the dear children of the  
knows this evening at the Woods & see how  
I am out our little prayer before a throne of grace  
in behalf of my dear children & short comings.  
Know I should feel the passing time of this  
is an answer to the dear & answer the heart full  
petition. This evening prayers here. I have  
but that is impossible. Therefore Oh I would have  
left my dear ones they are in prayer. I am now  
all kind of beings in the midst of the ocean  
all alone as it were. Oh God in the past evening  
look from thy holy temple and to me the poorest  
a sinner of all men & give with that love that give  
me. Just they are away. This is being out with  
revere me from the hand of the Lord. I am now  
in thy glorious perfect mercy to the Lord. I am now  
for the dear ones. I am now.



Journal of A. Short voyage to the Western Ocean

Commenced on 1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday February 1<sup>st</sup> 1799

Left river from the Eastern shore of New  
Hampshire at 11<sup>th</sup> being open the first day  
to the North West of Garry, steering for the Japan  
Sea, so ends this day

Lat  $24^{\circ} 12' N$  Long  $136^{\circ} 30' E$   
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Remarks on board Wednesday Feb 26<sup>th</sup>

Lightly weather. These 24 hours part of  
which we are on the wind then again before it  
at 8 A.M. seized the Cook up to the surgeon's  
& punished him for various offences chiefly neglect in  
duty so ends this day

Lat  $25^{\circ} 35' N$  Long  $136^{\circ} 45' E$

Remarks on board Thursday Feb 27<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours  
we have the wind from the North Eastward with some  
rain part the time steering before the wind at others  
by the wind veering part under short sail  
later part saw the Islands of Japan some distant  
25 miles so ends this day No Obs.

Remarks on board Friday Feb 28<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours commences with  
moderate winds from the East & thick  
foggy weather. Spoke this ship's <sup>se</sup> ~~company~~  
& then back of it from ~~sun~~ <sup>sun</sup> ~~moon~~ <sup>moon</sup>  
part under short sail later part steering to the  
Westward so ends this day so ends in sight  
Lat  $26^{\circ} 58' N$  Long  $137^{\circ} 30' E$

Remarks on board Saturday Feb 29<sup>th</sup>

First part moderate winds from the East  
thick foggy weather. Spoke this ship's <sup>se</sup> ~~company~~  
which is a ~~thawing~~ <sup>thawing</sup> ~~part~~ <sup>part</sup> March the 1<sup>st</sup>  
steering to the N. so ends this day  
Lat  $27^{\circ} 35' N$  Long  $138^{\circ} 45' E$



Remarks on board Monday March 5<sup>th</sup> 1847  
Commenced with fresh wind from the  
NW at 8 PM was ship to the Westward.  
Three ships in sight to say North & latter  
ports light across & fair weather employed about  
noon today. So ends this day  
Lat 29° 52' Long 128° 25'

Remarks on board Tuesday March 6<sup>th</sup>  
Light across & fair weather first port  
midship & latter ports moderate across with rain  
gained with ship. Prudence, sent a new main  
top sail, steering N by E. ends this day  
By CE Lat 31° 05' Long 128° 00'

Remarks on board Wednesday March 13<sup>th</sup> 47  
First port moderate across from the  
East midship & latter ports fresh wind from  
SE steering N by E in a rain storm. Can sail  
in sight the first port latter port for  
the Bts of Courier after. Putting & being  
two months from the Dec. So ends this day  
By CE Lat 36° 40' Long 128° 25'

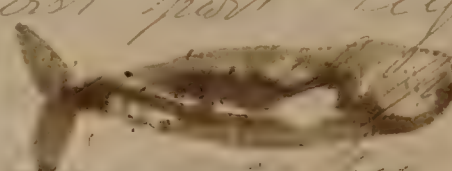
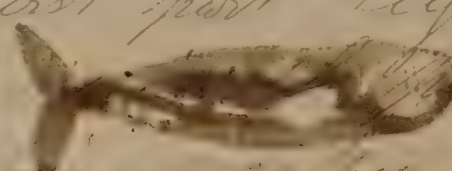
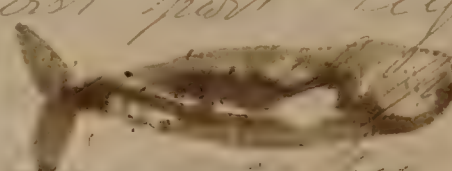
Remarks on board Saturday March 17<sup>th</sup>  
Fine breeze & fair weather all this day  
Spoke the ship Mercia of the latter port  
Harbour & went into shore on Tallys. Steamer  
So goes this day Lat 37° 30' Long 128° 20'

Remarks on board Saturday March 21<sup>st</sup>  
Three wind & calm there appears  
rather cool with all two sails in sight  
So ends this day  
Lat 39° 07' Long 130° 22'





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Remarks on board Wednesday March 28<sup>th</sup>

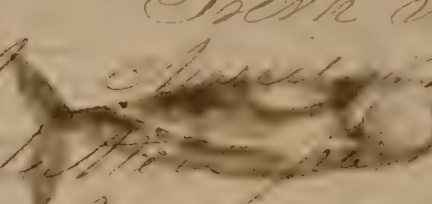
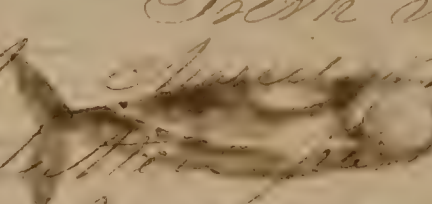
First part light breeze from the South  
at 10<sup>th</sup> ~~spoke~~  ~~spoke~~ much the same  
at 11<sup>th</sup> part ~~in weather~~ lowered for a while  
looked over a long side three sail in sight  
at 12<sup>th</sup> ~~in weather~~  ~~in weather~~  ~~in weather~~

Remarks on board Saturday March 31<sup>st</sup>

First part light breeze from the  
South & fair weather ~~in weather~~  
struck & sunk one to the L.B. Rock in sight  
at 10<sup>th</sup> ~~in weather~~  ~~in weather~~ lowered for a while with a  
sweep & ~~in weather~~  ~~in weather~~

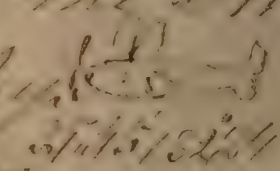
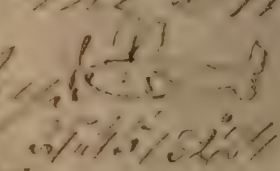
Lat 38° 48' N. Long 131° 11' W

Remarks on board Sunday April 1<sup>st</sup>

Fresh winds from the South the  
first part ~~in weather~~  ~~in weather~~ near  
them ~~in weather~~  ~~in weather~~ lowered for a while  
struck & killed one took him a long side  
& commenced cutting; saw several sail in  
sight of whales—

Lat 38° 46' Long 132° 12' E

Remarks on board Saturday April 21<sup>st</sup>

Calm with light winds from the S.W.  
& fair weather steering S.E. spoke the ship  ~~at 10<sup>th</sup>~~  
Bang Morgan of N.L. hoist this season   
at 2 o'clock P.M. lowered for a while with  
the L.B. struck him & took him a long side  
to the L.B. commenced cutting ~~in weather~~  
from him cutting & lowered for another day



Lat 41° 11' Long 135° 11' W



About The Japan Sea (2) H. D. 1879

Remarks on board Tuesday May 1<sup>st</sup> 49

Commenced with fresh winds from the North but fair weather. Hauling to the Eastward several ships in sight (two of which is the Phoenix & Yamacraft). Whales & latter parts fresh winds very rugged. Sent a boat to sea to haul for various reasons, so ended this day.

Lat 38.52 N Long 137.1

Remarks on board Saturday May 5<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light breezes from the Westward & fair weather. Hauled a number of whales struck one the latter part of the day just about ten minutes & broke the line?

Now I will note a miracle which happened to me after 29 M<sup>y</sup> M<sup>y</sup> months absence from one that has ever been in my mind. Through all weathers (Cherries & Flours, I received a short letter by ship Lamina. It was short but the welcome was there. Few lines which I have answered to one degree, & should never have to thank my correspondent in person. These lines tell me of my good friends & but of nothing butchers. I calculate to put my log left home in about one year from this, if so, will please the contents of this (the journal) to end.

Lat 38.57 Long 137.25 East of Greenwich

Remarks on board Friday May 11<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours commenced with light winds from the East & very fair weather, much the same latter part toward & struck a whale & took him along with a hook about the whole false prophecy so ended this day.

Lat 39.14 Long 134.39

We did see a whale the latter part and that was all that the ship. (the journal)



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Remarks on board Ship Victoria. Monday May 21<sup>st</sup>  
Small breezes & fair weather these 24 hours.  
Caught a whale & cut him in. Towing him more  
the latter part without success. A number of seals  
none of which are breeding. A plenty of whales about  
here the 23<sup>rd</sup> of May but the thing is to catch them and  
the land 50 miles distant, in one day. This day we have  
no one. Lat about 41° 10' N Long 129° 14' East

Remarks on board Victoria May 25<sup>th</sup>  
Light breezes & fair weather these  
24 hours, employed towing down the  
the first part, latter part hauled & struck  
a whale to the LB took him along side  
& commenced cutting, so ends this day  
Lat 41° 00' N Long 129° 00' East

Remarks on board Victoria June 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Commenced with fresh winds from the  
Southwest hauled down the whale & struck to the LB  
killed him in the water, went to the bottom  
400 miles from the land. Made the ship  
wrought of 1000 lbs of blubber. This day  
part of the day so ends this day  
Lat 40° 15' N Long 128° 20' East

Remarks on board Victoria June 1<sup>st</sup>  
Fair weather first part of these  
24 hours, latter part fair weather hauled  
& struck a whale at 6 AM to the LB. The  
first part & struck Mr. Dexter at his house  
I got less by putting the wrap so to the  
whale saw a number of seals & seals  
so ends this day  
Lat 40° 15' N Long 128° 20' East



Wednesday June 6<sup>th</sup> 1847. Lat 40° 41' N. Long 120° 15' East.

Sail 11 News

While off in pursuit of a whale this forenoon, I encountered  
a gale in with Capt. Lee of ship Margaret Scott  
a man that I have not seen for many long years—  
But Oh dear, must I record the sad tidings which he  
brought for me, as a fact; Oh how apt is such of thy sad  
to be too true. I asked him if he knew any thing of  
brother Peter thinking possibly he might know  
whether he was at sea or at home, by speaking a ship  
a few days since, lately out, but can my feeble pen  
describe those feelings that swept through my mind  
most at his answer. Peter said he & looked down  
a moment. I is dead died very suddenly of  
a typhoid fever & but I here I can not dwell on this  
subject, but Oh I can weep as Peter of old  
& say Oh my brother my brother Oh my brother I fear  
I shall see thee no more, no more. I shall be able to see  
that person to which you have referred in the letter  
of Sept. & Oh my twice dear brother I thank thy  
trust you are among the blessed, if dearest life is  
your gain, & if such a thing is possible intercede  
with the Son of righteousness that he may intercede  
with the Father in behalf of us who are yet on  
the shores of time— Oh though destroyer of earth  
by happiness. How many of my dear friends  
must have passed through thy dark valley since  
I left my home how many a searching pain  
must have caused to flow in weeping for  
a departed friend. But know though the  
earth though cannot not touch them save  
his command who walk in the light of his  
name the world was turned waste—



# Journal of a Short Voyage to the Western Ocean

Remarks on Board <sup>Saturday</sup> Friday June 16<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours commences with thick mists from the South & from the West for whales a number of times the first part middle & latter parts staring to the N & Spike the Ship Margarettcott. which gave us various tidings from our long left friends & home, some of which probably are too true. &c. so ends Sat 12.30 N Long 139.14

Remarks on Board Sunday June 17<sup>th</sup> 1849

Thick fog with small waves from the E. N. These 24 hours, Oh what a pious cry how deeply do I feel the need of a retreat from this earthly — to pray for that faith that will that purifies the heart & becomes the feelings of nature, Oh when my long left & too dearly cherished friends will the friends appear when I shall unite in your song Sunday Eve 7 P.M.

Remarks on Board Tuesday June 19<sup>th</sup>

Thick calm all these 24 hours chased a number of whales the first part but could not get near them, took in sail at sunset, saw a Barques bent ~~for them~~ but lost him again. Sailed at day light & struck a whale to the N.W. took him a long time at 11 past 6 P.M. finished cutting at noon, being foggy. Yesterday forenoon I got on to a whale but let out got first started then I was at his bent one; the first whale I have ever missed sure play this voyage —

Lat 42° 15' N Long 139° 20'





About the Japan Sea looking after whales

Remarks on board Wednesday June 24<sup>th</sup> 1847

Light breeze from the South west & fair, foggy weather first part of daylight. Sailed for a whale. Shot in thick fog. Sailed again at 9 AM struck a small whale & took it along side finished cutting at 11 AM. saw 1000 lbs. Sings of W.B. also a. B. & the 100 percent of whales. So ends this day.

Remarks on board Monday June 25<sup>th</sup>

Light breeze & thick weather. Sailed for whales. Struck one to the L.B. & took him along side, after hauling him up 30 fathoms finished cutting at 7 PM. at 9 AM one of our men died a big in statue but something over 20 yrs. I should judge having been sick of the Desertory for a month or more. employees stowing clear. Cut the latter part. So ends this day.

No Observations

Remarks on board Tuesday June 26<sup>th</sup> 47

Commenced with thick sailing weather & fresh winds from the Eastward. Sailed for whales. Struck one to the L.B. & took him at 3 PM. we then saw the remains of the whale to the deep. Sailed for a whale without success. Latter part commenced boiling thick foggy weather?

This day I remember as being for I think day 27 years old if living almost an old man.

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Lat 42° 30' N. Long 134° 40' East

Remarks Monday Oct 10<sup>th</sup> 47. Strong wind from the South. First & Middle parts of the first south west winds & a heavy swell, stirring to the N. & N. W. could not get to sea. So ends this day.



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Remarks on board Tuesday July 3<sup>rd</sup>

Moderate breeze from the east  
& sunny weather. These 24 hours struck  
a whale the first but one sent down  
& the other started the line employed in  
dressing her. Saw the land the latter  
part of the night did not see this day.

About Lat 44° 50' N Long 135° 40'

Remarks on board Wednesday July 4<sup>th</sup>

Fresh winds & sunny weather. Great  
part mizzle & latter parts drifting mizzle  
& tolerable fair weather. Trying to get to  
the S.E. to cross the glorious ground  
but Oh how unlike the same three years  
since. Oh what changes have my dear friends seen  
Calvin to pass through how of how they have  
called to stand by the bed of sickness, you can  
beath that hell destroyer has been from me & then  
our dearest friend. But tis a consolation to know  
that he cannot come save his by his command  
who holds it in the hollow of his hand the whole  
sea's turn of waste) but I have strong hopes of  
being with the remaining friends ere the next  
fourth of July. See you't such may be the case  
Lat 44° 00' N Long 135° 00' E.

Remarks on board Monday July 9<sup>th</sup>

Small breeze from the east these  
24 hours trying to get to the S.E. at 9 P.M. landed  
for whales. Struck one to the S.E. & took it a long  
side - finished cutting at 4 1/2 P.M. Latter part  
dressing her. Saw a suit to Lewis.  
Saw this day



Remarks on board Monday July 16<sup>th</sup> - 49

Light breeze from the westward these 24 hours with some fog. Saw a whale jump by the ship but did not land. (Copy) I conclude that it had been near some ship; at 6 PM hauled our wires & hove the main yard aback got to our former end. I concluded but here we are again at 4 PM stary. At the SE later just stary E by N got some cottons forward we something like a degree to the west of the straits yet can a fishing for here for a week or more in the fog.

Lat 46° 49' N Long 140° 46' East

Remarks on board Friday July 20<sup>th</sup>

Moderate winds from the south-west & fair weather these 24 hours at 4 PM struck a whale to the bow boat took it a very side finisher. Cutting at 4 PM latter part working in towards the land in pursuit of ice & water. We passed the straits this day with a fair wind & tide so much this day.

Lat 46° 32' N Long 143° 49' East

Remarks on board Saturday July 21<sup>st</sup>

Light breeze & fair weather these 24 hours stary ing off & on at the Satulen Island getting woods toward for a whale at day light without success - 32 minutes out to-day almost a lifetime & Oh how far from we are from home yet how many a long & dismal night has I to live there. Oh plank before I reach my native land, why don't it around you wheels of time & bring the welcome day be.

Lat 46° 30' N Long 143° 28' East

Sunday July 22<sup>nd</sup> Light breeze & fair weather these

24 hours employed getting woods & water at Suichu Is. Three of our miserable tribe deserted the latter part day. Began toward James Bottom & arrived at Wilson's Is. before this day.

Lat 46° 35' N Long 143° 35' East

I dreamed that I was in the boat with the crew and was fishing for a whale. I was very much surprised to find that I was in the boat with the crew and was fishing for a whale.



Thoult the Archipelago or Chotsk Sea  
Remarks on board Monday July 23<sup>rd</sup> - 49



Moderate breeze from the South-east & fair  
weather first part, employed a stowing down another  
commenced boiling the whale that we got last Tuesday  
which & other parts thick foggy weather. Striving to  
the S.E. all day finished boiling at noon turned up 60 lbs.  
a very small whale (but very fat) To day I see by the date I am  
20 years of age & Oh what an ill spent life has it been twenty years  
gone to the wind with nothing but I am to show you it. Oh that  
the Lord would help me to live more soberly & righteously  
for the time to come than I have in times past & now, is my earnest  
desire & Oh if it be His will, I hope when my next birth day shall next round  
to be in my native shore surrounded by all that is dear to me on earth  
My Heaven still smile upon us & bless us Amen (Verus like)

Remarks on board Monday July 30<sup>th</sup>

Tight breeze & fair weather first & middle  
parts latter part calm trying to get to the South-  
East but not in sight but no whales flying, I have  
to be seen the nearest about three leagues west  
to cross this day Lat 59° 16' Long 142° 45'

Remarks on board Tuesday July 31<sup>st</sup>

Small breeze & foggy weather most  
of these 24 hours Steaming nowhere in particular  
nothing to be seen except a few seals in the fish line  
the land in sight some 10 miles distant  
20 fathoms of water here I have been & trying to  
catch a Cod fish but it is no use  
to cross this — No Obs —

Remarks on board ~~Wednesday~~ <sup>Thursday</sup> August 5<sup>th</sup>

Thick foggy weather with light winds  
from the East these 24 hours. Laying about here  
in the fog & seeing nothing Oh my soul if this  
is not a curse I don't know what is. I have seen a  
whale this morning & what but I don't know if it is



Looking for Whales. Looking for Whales. 1849

Remarks on board Thursday August 17<sup>th</sup>

Calcutta

could expect attending the Old Testament Genesis  
at 9 & 11. Three years ago the day I spent to observe at the  
Deftest meeting there in West-Isbury near the Rev James Brown  
preach from these words, viz. Prepare ye the way of the Lord make  
his paths straight &c. — On how plain to I understand the  
words that I could hear him or some other preach once more  
before I sink. Where hope men mercy never comes; May the Lord  
have mercy on me & all the rest of us. This old fashioned ship can pass

Widdell's latter part's light breeze from the north

steering to the south nothing in sight.

Sept 14<sup>th</sup> 57. 45. 42 Long 149. 50. 6

Remarks on board Saturday August 18<sup>th</sup> — 49

Broke winds from the west and a hazy weather first  
part. I went to the North Widdell part laying a back  
latter part went in towards the south to look for a  
place where some a boat twenty. could have struck  
a number. But the weather being thick & rainy did not strike  
but we, which we killed & commenced towing towards  
the ship. Ship's Marcus & Mercurius boats fast to whelps  
so ends this day No 145

Remarks on board Sunday August 19<sup>th</sup>

Light breeze from the south & fair weather

Took the whale along side at 2 P.M. & cut him in. Had the  
you an anchor on drift astern. Ship's Marcus came to  
over a sunken whale. At this day is called by the natives  
Yongoska situated in about lat 57. 45. 42 Long 149. 50. 6  
So ends — (17) (18) (19)

Remarks on board Tuesday August 21<sup>st</sup>

Thick rainy weather. There is now a fine view  
during the first part. Latter part towards caught a  
whale & took it along side moderate winds from the  
North so ends this day

(17) (18) (19)



Remarks on board Wednesday August 22<sup>nd</sup> 1847

Brisk winds from the North & rainy weather  
last part finished cutting at 6 P.M. Our anchor being  
loose we dragged off there got under way & steamed to the  
South got the a— clear at 12 O'clock mid night— then  
put-boiling & stowing down— the M— dragged out (skinner  
Acres this day No Ob.

Remarks on board Saturday August 25<sup>th</sup>

Light breeze from the Westward & fair weather. 12.30 put  
sailing to the North, employed a stowing crew. at 3 P.M.  
dropt anchor in the bay again. Then put in pursuit of  
whales struck one to the Larkins boat & killed it 17 miles  
from the ship. crew men crew towing the ship  
At Anchor

Remarks on board Sunday August 27<sup>th</sup>

Light breeze with fog & rain these 24 hours  
finished cutting Our whale this forenoon. Loaded & caught  
another commenced towing at 10.30. Put in by 12.30  
at 12 O'clock M.D.N. then put a cutting, boiling every 15 min  
hour— Acres At Anchor

Remarks on board Tuesday August 29<sup>th</sup>

Thick rainy weather.



Remarks on board Monday Sept 17<sup>th</sup>

Bark winds & fair weather. Here we have  
steering to the S.W. saw & hoisted for a Right whale  
without success. So ends Sept 17<sup>th</sup>

Lat 52° 41' N. Long 153° 46' E.

Remarks on board Wednesday Sept 19<sup>th</sup>

Light winds & fair weather. First part  
saw for a right whale without success.  
Middle & latter parts fair weather. Drying down  
nothing in sight. Lat 51° 42' N. Long 150° 40'

Remarks on board Saturday Sept 22<sup>nd</sup>

Light breezes & fair weather. First  
part steering to the South West & had a gale. The  
20<sup>th</sup> for twelve hours. Middle & latter parts moderate  
breezes & drying down so ends this day

Lat 49° 12' N. Long 150° 16' E.

Remarks on board Sunday Sept 23<sup>rd</sup>

I mention this day in account of its being the  
3<sup>rd</sup> of the year on which our Friend Ann dies. You three long  
years have passed away since of my few friends one took  
her leave of this sinful world! & now could I not  
know whether she would return again to the shores of  
Avalon even if she could. I think she would not exchange  
if the bill be true? But I hear the bell is striking  
which calls me on deck to see my watch  
Turn over the Leaf



# Journal of a short Cruise in the Master

Remarks on board Monday Sept 24<sup>th</sup> 47

Light winds & fair weather first part  
misty & latter parts strong breeze & squally weather  
employed a despatching boat steering to the Southward  
three sail in sight. So ends. Note three years since  
I had a tedious days labor. how well I recollect it. a hundred  
the funeral of our Friend. Oh it was a sad time  
to see one so young & fair sink to the Tomb while in the  
prime of youth it appeared more like a dream?

But since that period my dear friends have been  
called to mourn the loss of a brother and Oh how dear that  
heart was to me the baby of our family life of my life how many  
a happy hour have we spent together in our youthfull  
days but now with you they have passed away forever  
& this is a dream. But Oh my Dear Dear Brothers & Sisters  
both living & dead. How soon how soon we shall all awake  
to a reality How soon we shall all be fixed in an  
eternal state of being How soon our transient moving  
tempers an early grave will fill and Oh may God in his  
great mercy grant that we may all meet where a painful  
separation is never known. Where a tear is never shed  
but all is joy & peace for His Son like I shall say this

Lat 47° 12' S. Long 150° 00' East

Remarks on board Tuesday Sept 25<sup>th</sup>

Light winds with some squally first part  
misty & latter part clear & cool at 3 P.M. we saw a Native  
of Ocean Island died about 20 years ago. I know  
not his complaint fully but should think his death  
was mostly caused by the scurvy. latter part fresh  
winds & fair weather steering to the S.W. & under  
double reefed top sails one sail in sight  
So ends this day

Lat 47° 15' N. Long 150° 15' E

Saw an Island to the East  
six or seven leagues east



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Once more

Remarks on board Wednesday September 26<sup>th</sup>

Moderate winds & fair weather. First part  
boreas the Corps at 4.12 M. middle & latter parts  
steering to the East passed the 18<sup>th</sup> & once more hauled  
into the Old Pacific on our own jenny home home  
when shall I quit this. Two sail in sight  
to cross this day. Lat 46° 36' S Long 158° 18'

Remarks on board Saturday September 29<sup>th</sup>

Brisk winds & fair weather these 20 hours  
steering to the eastward finished repairs on  
board & got it below repaired the topmast  
stay sail sent a new jib &c to cross 2<sup>d</sup>

Remarks on board Lat 44° 15' Long 164° 15'

Sunday Sept 30<sup>th</sup>

Brisk winds & squally weather first part middle & latter  
parts moderate winds from the North steering to  
the Eastward saw five vessels & a boat also  
to cross this day. Lat 43° 43' Long 169° 22'

Remarks on board Sunday Oct 1<sup>st</sup>

Light winds & fair weather first  
part of the day. Middle & latter parts  
easterly winds & rising weather another gale a heavy  
hoar frost & shower. Hence the 30<sup>th</sup> sight in our  
path as this will be what S.W. appears the centre  
of the wind. But we make slow progress because the  
S.W. gale is a heavy rain & is very violent and  
at present for us here but a long cruise but a rather  
large lower shall experience; not on account of labour  
but dissatisfaction - which is the greater evil that befalls  
a ship's company as it requires comfort. I need not say  
what is the cause. it is caused by the men who is  
considered our superior - being so much more particular  
than the rest of us for miserable comfort. With 17  
sails & 18 sails the ship has not but 18 sails long 17



# Diary Journal

Remarks on board Tuesday October 7<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours commences with strong gales from the Westward & stormy weather. Steering to the Eastward under a close reefed main topsail & foresail at 6 P.M. we have too to hear the wind scream & howl. Oh ye gales how much damage can you perform in a few hours of your work! You have rent our staysails. Your sail main topsail which was a new one in town but this is nothing more get hurt to speak of nor did our friend's boat kill you worth although ~~it~~ you have not paid so much a visit since we left our native coast. I better put steering to the East under head topsails with moderate breeze from the Westward. employ a repairing stowage. As we sail this day we met a Commodore's bark West. We miss a day for day of long lat 42° 52' N Long 175° 2'

Remarks on board <sup>here</sup> Thursday Oct 11<sup>th</sup>

Brisk winds from the Westward. These 24 hours steering to the East under double reefed topsails &c. Get some new sails for the service. wrote the abac which I think will stand the racket if the Breeze is put to. Beautiful day cross this day. Lat 39° 46' N Long 167° 36' West.

Remarks on board Sunday Oct 14<sup>th</sup>

Light variable winds these 24 hours & fair weather steering to the East. Saw a sail yesterday. Steaming to the East. Lat 37° 08' N Long 160° 35' East.



Remarks on board Sunday. 20<sup>th</sup> 1777

Remarks on board Wednesday October 17<sup>th</sup>

Small winds with some rain & light  
muscle & latter part moderate breeze & fair weather  
standing to the S.E. employed about various duties  
as usual this day. Three years today I stayed to the  
Indist - worth the day.

Lat 32° 62' N. Long 165° 56' West

Remarks on board Sunday Oct. 21<sup>st</sup>

Very small breeze from the South  
these 24 hours. Last part employed in drying & in  
latter part nothing a doing & ship in sight to  
the leeward four miles distant - Pull up his main  
sail this morning & again. But his majesty did not  
think proper I suppose, so here we go like two  
Hoys twenty first day of Oct. we are 36 months from  
home the longest that I ever experienced & the 18<sup>th</sup>  
Oh how ye heavenly breezes waft us to home and when  
we can get some thing to eat besides old horses  
meat that was salted four years ago for I feel as if  
I should faint; this is the worst of a sea life  
day by day we have our daily bread & meat such as  
it is, nine long months on one crew is a great while  
to pass through the time seems very long. Oh God  
in thy great mercy favour us with a breeze so that we  
may make the Islands by next Sabbath

Lat 30° 53' N. Long 154° 20' W.

Remarks on board Tuesday Oct 23<sup>rd</sup>

Light variable winds & rainy weather then  
24 hours standing to the Southward two miles in  
sight, employed about various duties as usual

Wednesday Oct 24<sup>th</sup>. Light breeze & fair weather

These 24 hours standing South employed about  
various duties we now sighted gallant birds had a  
flap up with the main mast two miles in sight  
to cross this day

Lat 28° 25' N. Long 153° 20' W.



# Journal of A. Short Voyages to the Western

Remarks Thursday October 25<sup>th</sup> 1849

Moderate Easterly winds & fair weather these 24 hours Steering to the Southward under all sail employed about various ships but none in sight Sailed this day at 2 1/2 P.M. Long 153° 30' W

Remarks on board Saturday Oct 27<sup>th</sup>

Breeze Trades & fair weather these 24 hours Steering to the South employed about various duties Sailed this day

at 2 1/2 P.M. Long 161° 51' W

Remarks on board Sunday Oct 28<sup>th</sup> 1849

Moderate Trades & fair weather first Steering due East. Saw Whydah at 10 miles distant mistle first lying ahead, then first Steering to the Westward saw three fine mules distant 10 miles this day No Obs.

Remarks on board Monday Oct 29<sup>th</sup> 1849

These 24 hours commenced with strong N.E. Trades & rainy weather at 6 P.M. came to anchor in the fine Roads. Meeting 40 ships here after we had heaved the sail. I went on board of the King to see if I could get some news from my long lost & dear friends. 26 long months have rolled away since I have heard a word from home I may say when I arrived at about of the 1st my first inquiry was to them but was not much disappointed in not learning any of the such has been the fruits of my former inquiries to long to hear them much although I shed no tears yet it is within this gentle home where all my tears are shed you tears of blood assuming by



Cran. About the Sandwich Islands At 1827

Remarks on board Ship Monticello of. Sant

On board Tuesday November 27<sup>th</sup> #47

These 24 hours commenced with light-variables  
& fair weather at 2 P.M. weighed anchor and  
steamed towards Paho. Just before part on the way  
at 4 A.M. came to anchor outside the bar  
Letten part a boat's crew on shore with Capt. F. L. G.  
& myself found on Letten from my friend  
reported better with the boat 1<sup>st</sup> 47. He has said  
it makes me glad to think that that crew better is  
no more for this world — so ends this day  
at Anchor

Remarks on board Wednesday Nov 28<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours we have fresh Trades  
& rainy weather Boat came off at sunset went  
on shore with Mr. Nelson so ends this day  
at Anchor

Remarks on board Thursday Nov 29<sup>th</sup>

First part of these 24 hours we have  
fresh Trades & fair weather at 4 P.M. weighed  
anchor and commenced our homeward journey  
mist etc. & Letten part steering to the S.W.  
so ends this day

Remarks Friday Nov 30<sup>th</sup>

Fresh Trades & fair weather these 24  
hours steering to the S.W. & had a sail  
so ends this day —



# Private Journal.

Remarks on board Ship Monticello Sun Dec 9<sup>th</sup> 49  
 Light breezes & fair weather these 24 hours  
 steering by the wind to the S.W. nothing  
 in sight except Old Ocean bearing N.W. &  
 the cloudy or cloudy sky but we have Home-  
 ward bound. So ends this day

Lat 41° 03' N. Long 158° 25' 15"

Remarks on board Friday December 14<sup>th</sup> 49.

Breeze South East. Trades & fair weather  
 these 24 hours. At 10 P.M. crossed the Equinox  
 in 15 min. bound to Providence. When shall  
 we cross it bound to the North of the sheet  
 around the wheels of time & bring the new year  
 day. So ends this day

Lat 41° 03' N.

Long

Remarks on board Saturday Dec 15<sup>th</sup> 49

Breeze comes from the Eastward all  
 these 24 hours steering to the S.E. with top-  
 mast & topgallant standing sails out except the  
 fore & main Mast. Gen Monticello morning  
 we even be favored with a good wind as this  
 yesterday at noon our Lat was 03° 28' S. Long 160° 05' W.

Lat 06° 18' S.

Remarks on board Sunday Dec 23<sup>rd</sup> 49

Small breezes & fair weather these  
 24 hours steering to the Southward & round  
 all drawing sail so ends this day  
 Homeward bound. Oh blow ye heavenly  
 breezes & waft us to our native shore

Lat 11° 03' N. Long 158° 33' 15"



# Memorandum (Barnes Ship) Notices

Remarks on board Tuesday January 1<sup>st</sup> 1830

These 24 hours commencing with break  
winds from the Eastward & rainy weather  
middle part much the same at 6 AM  
raised a school of sperm whales going  
quick to the windward & drove for them  
with not success. Latter part stormy by  
the wind to the South. Sailed  
west but we have passed Thompsons Gap  
now why not take but could not catch  
Parrington so here we go.

To my Dear Friends at Home I sincerely  
wish you all a Happy New Year. I am  
Yours truly  
Jan 26<sup>th</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> Long 16<sup>th</sup> 16<sup>th</sup>

Remarks on board Sunday Jan'y 6<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours we <sup>have</sup> fine breezes from  
the North East and thick rainy weather  
the first part wind & latter part fair  
weather steering to the S. & under all sail  
most of the ships company employed  
a Sunday. To-morrow this day  
Lat by the ship 36° Long 165° 15'

Remarks on board Monday Jan'y 11<sup>th</sup>

Calm these 24 hours nothing  
in sight except a school of porpoises  
to evening this day caught a song  
Lat 36° 15' Long 165° 15'

Remarks on board Tuesday Jan'y 12<sup>th</sup>

Light breeze from the Westward & fair  
weather these 24 hours steering to the East with  
a drawing sail that had very small breezes  
since last sunset with the exception of a few  
but we are hoping of more favorable winds here  
8 months from home. Lat 37° 15' Long 165° 15'



Remarks On Board Ship America

Sunday January 27<sup>th</sup> 1850

Came with brisk winds from the N.W. & fair weather middle part thick rainy weather latter part fresh breezes from the S.W. & fair weather steering due East and a few porpoises to crews this day  
Lat 41° 35' N Long 112° 26' West

Sunday February 2<sup>nd</sup> 1850

Came with brisk winds from the South west & squally weather steering to the Eastward under all sail. We have had favourable winds since last Sabbath in fact all the way from the long of 150, being only 18 days it arrives the Cape Horn. Some times the wind fresh & we enjoy a day but we must go it for we all want to get home very much. To crews Jan 3<sup>rd</sup> of Feb.

Lat by Chron 52° 12' N Long by Chron 120° 36' W  
by Licks 52° 35' 40' N

Sunday February 4<sup>th</sup>

Cape Horn

These 24 hours came with moderate winds from the South & fair weather middle part much the same latter part brisk winds from the Westward & fair weather steering to the S.W. We have seen a few but the dark part all pointing to the West & East were this day. Spoke the ship Columbus of Capt. Craig came within a few moments. Also saw the bark Thetis of Westport. whose length was eight miles to the west of us.

Oh ye Sailorsmen assist me to hail the Old Atlantic Ocean once more. & bid adieu to the Pacific on which we left eastern home, after a thousand miles. I am carrying fast my Dear friends when I shall be a comfort to you. This day of West  
Cape Horn Lat 51° 15' N Long 124° 45' W



Thursday February 27<sup>th</sup> 1850

Calm with small breezes from the north & fair weather much the same as yesterday. Light winds from the south & fair weather. Steering S. by E. in the forenoon about twenty fathoms of vessels between us & the Long of 70 West. Lightly through the water by north brought us on our way. Lat 41° 41' N Long 80° 27' W. Lat as now a blustering sea. Working for the wind.

Friday Feb 28<sup>th</sup> 1850  
These 24 hours calm with much to arrive from the south & fair weather much the same as yesterday. Steering S. by E. in sight a stern breeze. Lat 36° 04' N Long 86° 23' W

Saturday March 3<sup>rd</sup> 1850  
Calm with light breezes from the north & fair weather. Steering S. by E. in sight a stern breeze. Lat 36° 04' N Long 86° 23' W

Sunday March 4<sup>th</sup> 1850  
Light head winds & calms have prevailed since I wrote last at 11 hours. A fitting ship seen a number of sails steering to the south. In evening this day Lat 26° 23' N Long 29° 42' W



Remarks on Board Ship Monticello

Sunday March 17<sup>th</sup> 1850

Com- with passing winds from the North & squally weather. A high tide continues so since the 10<sup>th</sup> a number of sail in sight most of the time spoke a Brig & a Bark 14<sup>th</sup> & 15 bound to Hamburg & New Orleans from Rio de Janeiro. This day we sighted a whale ship showing a white funnel with the lower edge blue the upper red with a black P in the center, standing on the eastern tack. Our consort from the coast informs us that the yellow fever is raging nearly all along from Cape Henry to the river to plate to come this day.

Lat 21° 40' S Long 29° 54' 30" W

Monday March 24<sup>th</sup> Com- with moderate winds from the N.E. &

fair weather. Steering to the N.E. we have been just one month from the Lat of 36 the Lat of 19° a continual heavy wind most of the time. This week past we have seen a number of sail every day spoke the Ship Hancock of New Bedford. But now we have through the great goodness of Providence a favorable wind which makes us hope to beat home in 24 weeks from this day if well. I hope to meet my dear family at their new meeting house for the first time in my life may such be the case is my anxious wish.

Lat 18° 30' S Long 32° 20' W

Sunday March 31<sup>st</sup>

Com- with fresh winds from the East & fair weather midday & latter part much the same at 4 P.M. made the Island of Fernandina, Nassau, latter part we went ashore returned again at 3 P.M. with four sheep one dozen of Potatoes a few so much & molasses also had 2 eggs which is all the cattle we saw yet. Saw several quite good.



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Looking young & happy which reminds me of my long  
Christian & affectionate on a few more days & I hope to meet  
you. Oh how shall I find thee? no time or distance  
changed thy loving heart or art though still waiting for  
me to come. Lat  $103^{\circ} 56'$  N Long  $32^{\circ} 18' 46''$  W

Wednesday April 5<sup>th</sup> 1850

Came with light breeze  
from the South & fair weather steering  
the North. Crossed the Equatorial Line  
once more this day. Totten port thick rainy  
weather very much. Lat  $00^{\circ} 33'$  N Long  $61^{\circ} 11'$  W

Sunday April 7<sup>th</sup> These 24 hours we have  
fresh & fair breeze & fair  
weather which we took in the 3<sup>rd</sup> of lat the  
prospect is fair now for getting home in some 25 or  
30 days. Where I hope to meet my long left friends  
that are yet numerous with the living of  
So ends this day. Lat  $104^{\circ} 44'$  North Long  $41^{\circ} 18' 45''$  W

Sunday April 11<sup>th</sup> Where we have  
have brisk breeze & fair  
weather. Through the first week we got  
were to say for the first time in 45 months  
if nothing happens I am in hopes to be at home  
in fifteen or twenty days. Lat  $18^{\circ} 46'$  N Long  $65^{\circ} 30'$  W

Sunday April 12<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours we have  
very light breeze from the South & fair weather  
steering the N.W. in company with  
the ship Boston of which Capt. F. F. F. is  
commander. We visit these today. Spike the Bay  
of the Bay of - from Barbados So ends this day  
Lat  $16^{\circ} 21'$  N Long  $68^{\circ} 25'$  W



# Remarks on board Ship Portland

Sunday April 2<sup>nd</sup> Commences with moderate  
breezes from the South west  
& fair weather & during the day the weather  
settles. Sent down the main mast yards & mast  
mises to put moderate sails from the west with  
wind & hazy weather at day light packed things  
to the warehouses four sail in sight two  
bount south & two north now we have a wind  
right in our path to get home with. But I hope  
will not continue long by next day the  
gaze on the ice increased more & think the  
sight of it will bring us all to our natural  
right advice a - may I meet the ice as well  
from the ice in my sincere wish

Lat 31° 46' N. Long 66° 35' West  
" " " " " "

Monday April 3<sup>rd</sup> Comm. with moderate breezes  
from the North & fair weather  
during the day the wind settled to the  
west by the wind some  
put down the same latter part light  
breeze from the South at the 4<sup>th</sup> day's  
morning at 8 A.M. landed the 2<sup>nd</sup> Series  
of from Boston. got some vegetables & papers from  
then to cruise this day.

Lat 31° 55' N. Long 67° 37' West  
" " " " " "

Tuesday May 1<sup>st</sup> Light breeze winds & calms  
with some rain. Landed the Schuman  
John Tunis five days from Norfolk to latter part  
strong winds from the N. W. Sea going to the  
N. W. to cruise May 3<sup>rd</sup> at 23° 57' Long 66° 45'

Wednesday May 2<sup>nd</sup> Comm. with light winds from  
the North & fair weather  
middle & latter parts moderate winds from  
the South & fair weather so ends this day

Lat 36° 49' N. Long 71° 50' West



Remarks on Board Ship Monticello 1850

Thursday May 6<sup>th</sup> 1850 Commenced with brisk winds  
from the Southward & fair weather  
Steering to the north under all sail. Saw  
several vessels, passed the Bark Elizabeth  
steering to the Westward. weather & latter part  
moderate breeze & fair weather. Found our ship  
in good water this morning. I have some hopes of  
getting home this week but how shall I find my long  
left friends. I will not reveal the story that will  
take place this week. all though I have long long  
wished to relate it. but oh! I hope & pray that I shall  
find these dear beloved friends still enjoying the  
comforts of life. anxiously waiting to greet me to  
my native soil are they half as glad to see me  
as I am them I shall feel happy & consider my  
self fully recompensed for that painful forebode  
adieu my friends Lat 39° 15' N Long 71° 30' W  
" " " " " " " "

Monday May 6<sup>th</sup> Commenced with moderate  
breezes from the South-  
East & breezy weather Steering to the N.E.  
at 10 AM passed a sail steering to the  
South being a thick rain storm at 3 AM  
there was a shower but found no bottom kept  
away to the North at 8 AM got bottom  
in 25 fathoms of water later for thick fog  
steering to the Westward under short sail.  
So on is this day Lat 39° 30' N Long 71° 15' W

Monticello arrived May 7 1850



Journal of J. Smith  
Circuit Account

Tuesday May 28<sup>th</sup> 1850

Commenced with fair weather & light breezes from the North at 4 P.M. company took tea at 11.30 & the Rev Cyrus Minor joined us & left in wickets half hour may be a happy as the games with & may the even honor the name so much aspired to be as this

Wednesday May 29<sup>th</sup> Commenced with light South winds & fair weather at 12 P.M. took a ride over to Aunt Lydia's for supper at 5 P.M. the company departed at 10.30

Friday August 9<sup>th</sup> 1850

These 24 hours Commenced with light winds & fair weather. Attended the funeral of Mrs Mary Davis at 2 P.M. at the Baptist Meeting house

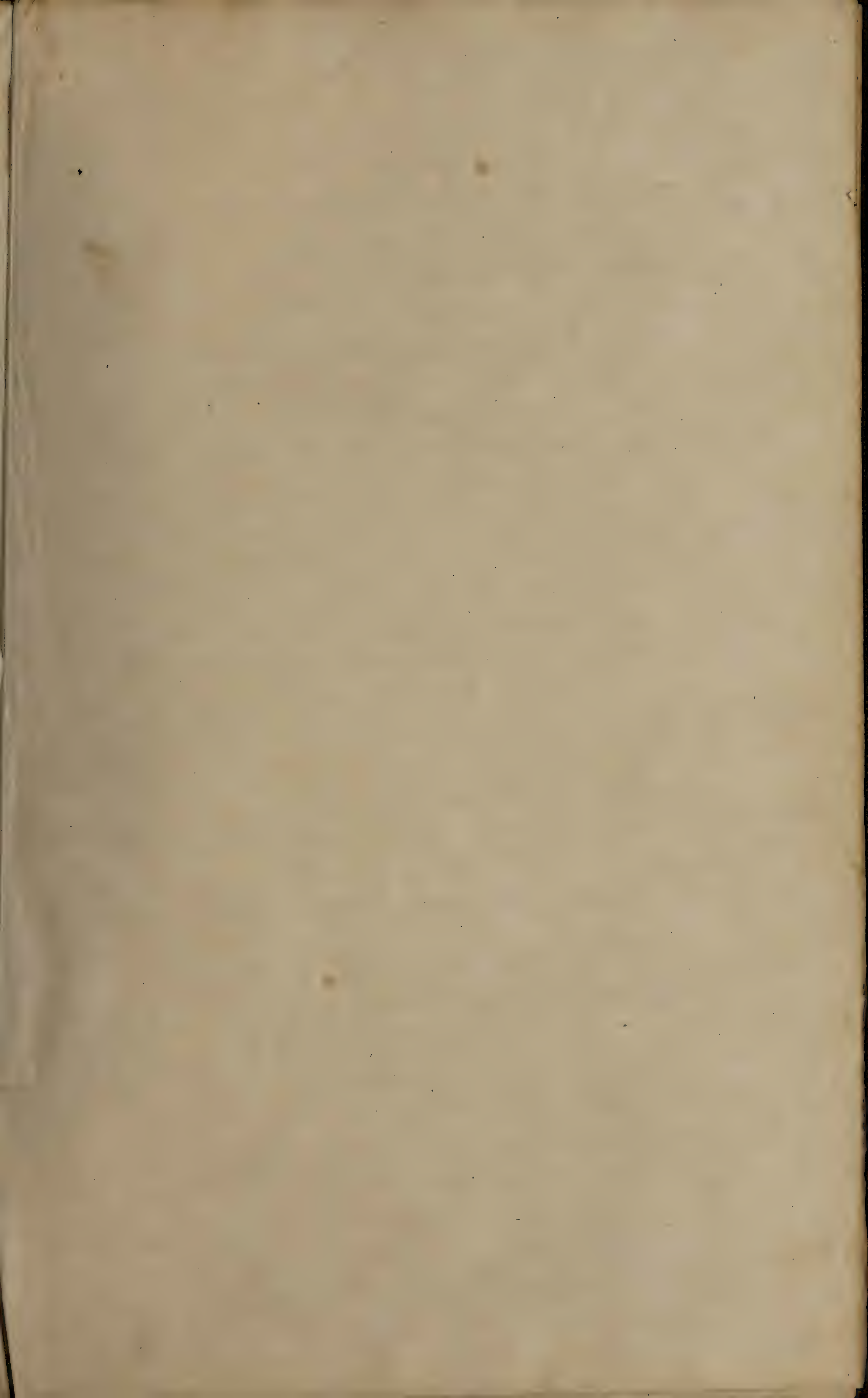
Sunday Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> 1851

These 24 hours Commenced with fresh winds from the NW & fair weather mild & latter parts much the same. All hands here to Church to day. Spent Evening & Sabbath here up here. To go on my trip up in the Old Chamber

Sunday Jan 4<sup>th</sup> 1852 Lat 48° 48' S. Long 55° 40' West  
being about eleven weeks out in the R. Merion. Truly fresh myself & ship that old chamber still

Oct 10<sup>th</sup> 1851. Commenced from the North  
wind to my ship 5.30 AM - 7.30 AM  
myself in the ship - 15.30 AM - 17.30 AM  
with strong gales from the







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Long 13' 15' 0"

Forward the the paper to

Hope is a gem, whose surface bright  
Gives forth a cheering sheen;  
Attracts each wandering ray of light  
Then stands and bids it "Dwell in the sight,  
To gild the passing scene."

Hope is a dream, when Reason, vision true,  
Perceives a rising sun.  
Gather now, in distant view,  
It whispers "Bring them home for you  
To sleep - some coming year,"

Hope is a faith, whose heavenly power,  
 Doth all our sorrows cease;  
 Brothers, then, when comfort's gone,  
 Seek ye the Lord, see this work done,  
 And say, "in Heaven there's peace,"

Then what is hope? Nay, what is life;  
Without its cheering ray?

'Tis but a shade of bitter strife;  
'Tis but a dream with sorrows rife;  
A misty, cloudy like day

But what is life when joined with hope  
 This boon the mortal given?  
 'Tis a vast space, & a vast scope;  
 'Tis a wide field, whose prospect yields  
 A brightening view of Heaven.

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Capt C. M. Teller to C. F. Norton

1876

" March 11	Cash	8 00
" June 3	Paint for Paint	30.00
" Aug 7	Paint for Paint	5.42
" "	Paint for Paint	4.60
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" "	Paint for Paint	9.00

Paid Lease on Lot No. 1876 8.00

1877 Apr 30th Cash 35.00

Paint for water Privilege 1876 3.00

" " Lease for 1877 8.00

Nov 10th Cash 20.00

" Cash for water 1.40 132.31

Feb 27th " Cash 10.00

May 18th Cash 15.00

1878

July To repairing & painting platform 3.60

" Painting small room & putting New collar for the pipe 2.50

" Patching Roof of Cottage 5.00

" Putting Cement pipe in wood house 5.00

Aug To Cash 25.00

Paid on - 1874 - 34.00

" - 1877 - 92.40

" - 1876 - 69.91

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3.69 due to Mr. Teller



## The Watcher

The night is dark and cold  
The blast came wafting by  
A watcher pale and tearful  
Looked forth with anxious eye  
How wishfully she gazed  
No gleam of light was there  
Her eye to the Heaven she raised  
In agony and prayer

Within that dwelling lowly  
Where woe and darkness reign  
Her precious child lies only  
Lying motionless in pain  
And death alone can fall him  
She feels that this must be  
But O for light to see him  
Smile once again on me.

A hundred lights are glancing  
Within that mansion fair  
And merry feet are dancing  
They have not mourning there  
O ye airy and joyous creatures  
One hush from out your store  
Would give that poor boy's features  
To his mother's gaze once more

The Sun is brightly shining  
She heaveeth not its ray  
Because her boy is lying  
The pale and mother lay  
As much her pale lips writhing  
As smile of hope and love  
As if her heart were braving  
There is light far as above



Paid C. J. Luce for milk up to May 1<sup>st</sup> 1878



My dear

Does it still afford you pleasure to hear from your dear  
 brothers? I so, may, this assure you of the perfect Health of your father  
 as well as mother. Hoping as we can expect in this state  
 of prostration. The distant appears the day, that I bid you a long  
 & it was a sad farewell, but because I had stayed with you just  
 long enough to get acquainted, & now when I think of the many friends  
 I kind of regret to leave me I could not help but a child and say  
 how much more effort there is to be taken at home. Then there is  
 no hope of a ship, Little did I think that soon. The young men  
 to pass away ere I should hear of the well fare of all that I  
 considered worth living for in this world with one exception, all that  
 I ever loved, is out of sight & hearing, & dies. I think that I have  
 not a letter somewhere in Old Pecos House I would say my dear  
 for ever as life I look it to bid you once more remember your  
 brothers.

Miss Mary Norton Hilary

Miss Abby C. Davis } Bark R Morison

Mrs Lydia Norton } Sunday Nov 24 1851  
 being cut away } Lat 36.28 North  
 about 3 weeks } Long 94.40 West  
 by Current time

Miss Abby C. Davis Miss Mary Norton  
 Mrs Lydia Norton

Sunday February 17th 1850 Ship Monticello

Lat 47.21 Long 152.27

Sunday Oct 25 1851 On board the Bark  
 Robert Morison of N.B. being nine days out  
 & most awful tempest. There was no  
 wind to the East with fresh winds from the



Monday Jan 12<sup>th</sup> 1852  
Off the East point of Skilton  
— Sailed Steamer Tyle with a leading wind had a strong  
South West wind night with rain & squalls —  
but now we have a cool rain storm so ends (my dear Abby —  
{ I think it was year to day or more since } Lat 43° 30' Long 63° 00' W  
{ I had to walk from Edgworth } — — — — —

Saturday January 1<sup>st</sup> 53  
Then 24 hours we have  
moderate North wind & fair weather — Steaming  
to the East — employed a morning and forenoon  
beyond the coast of Cape St. Lucas for 4 or 5 miles  
being fair winds from Honolulu — & I guess that  
will do for this time — — — — —  
Lat 28° 05' S Long 177° 00' W

Thursday Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1854  
Back again from S. P. C. the  
weather mild & latter parts much the same, working  
to the Southward bound towards home where I  
hope to take a little comfort — again —  
This is the 3<sup>rd</sup> new years day that I have passed  
on this voyage on our ocean beam — & one out of  
15 I have passed on the old sea again — Oh when  
will that period arrive that I shall live with  
all that is calculated to add to our comfort & happi-  
ness in this life I hope soon — — — — —  
( Lat 28° 40' S Long 177° 05' W )



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"Did you see the wedding last evening?" inquired a lady of our acquaintance, who, herself a witness of the sin of matrimony, was exceedingly apt at finding out every instance at variance with her own rule.

"The wedding!" responded the lively beauty to whom her remarks were addressed. "I never heard a word about it. They who are the happy pair?" "Happy, indeed, with all the usual advantages they are feared happy, but the heart—oh! the heart is hidden from our eyes; and many a fair smile sits upon the countenance when the heart is riven with corruption."

But that happy pair were happy—happy as worldly contentment and mutual affection could make them; and happy would they have been, even if worldly contentment had not been an ingredient in their blissful cup. The storm may be brewing; the sun is bright by their history should not, however, be readily dispensed from the reader's mind and memory.

The bride that evening was Louise Bellmore—the bridegroom, Paul Dighton, my college friend. Never did a nobler heart than his beat within human form. With an proverbial generosity of disposition he united a keen sense of personal responsibility, and recognized a high code of morals. His temperment natural in words and action, in his attachments and ardent in his desires, he yet gave ear to the voice of reason, and measured his steps with deliberation and judgment. Easily touched in his affection by the mystic significance of first impressions, he yet deferred his opinions and curbed his impulsive nature until observation had confirmed what his heart had prompted him to believe. When he gave the right hand of friendship, nothing but the clearest proof of unworthiness could induce him to withdraw it. He was a universal favorite, and yet modest withal.

I shall not readily forget the first occasion on which he really spoke to me about a passion which I plainly saw had taken deep seat on the bosom of his heart. We were seated in my library, he having called upon me, no doubt, with the intention of opening his mind on the subject, and perceiving his abstraction I confessed I felt very much interested, the more so perhaps from a ridiculous notion I then entertained that love, folly and madness were synonymous terms; or that, at least, "falling in love" was a sort of voluntary subordination in the power of passion. I was young and inexperienced then, and might be pardoned for such heterodox views. Poor Dighton's slighted physiognomy that evening, provoked my mirth. He took a seat near the table, rested his cheek upon his hand, his elbow leaned upon the table, and was soon lost in a dream.

As this did not much tend to promote either intellectual improvement or social enjoyment, I sought to get him out of gloaming, and drove him into a better spirit.

"How soon remarkably changed to night!" said I ironically.

"We know better," replied he, in most solemn tone. "I am not cheerful—I am not even contented, much less happy—I am falling out of love with the world with every thing."

The secret of the matter being I presume, that you have fallen in love with some goddess, or angel at the least, who has not the usual discretion to reciprocate the folly. But who is this wise but cruel fair one?" I asked running over immediately the names of all the ladies who I knew were not on the list of those he at all admired, but being equally unsuccessful, not to mention the neighborhood where I knew easily by rumour his affections were directed.

"There is a guess, for my catalogue was about exhausted. Suddenly he looked up at me and said, 'Can you keep a secret?'

"Not at all," I replied, "I never could keep a secret, and don't think I can learn." Another pause and I continued, laughing at his embarrassment, though my admiration of his character inclined me to the opposite course. "But, come, Dighton, you want to tell me all about the matter, and I am quite ready to hear. Perhaps I know more about your feelings towards Miss Elmhurst than you think for; or I must have been blind indeed, associating so much with you, not to have known it."

Upon the usual protestations that he had never betrayed his feelings—a delusion common to the incipient stages of the disease—the whole matter was discussed between us with a confidence that I shall not betray by repeating our conversation. I suffered it to say that we sat until near midnight without ever lighting a lamp, simply stirring up the Lucifer, could every now and then, for Dighton got so far by accident that I could not find it in my heart to stop him, even to give the simple order for the lamp to be attended to. And moreover, as I presume all men do who are affected with the same malady, he became occasionally so rhapsodical and absurd, that I felt he would prefer only the dim light of the fire. After a

The remainder of this is to be given at



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Country, & some hills for Paul & me

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Parting Words. S. A. Friend

March 1847--to 23rd

Long 84.40.W.

We send thee forth to storm and gale,  
We give thee to the seas;  
Above thy head shall float the sail  
Instead of Summer trees.

The voice that waketh thee from sleep  
Shall not be song of birds,  
But the answering of deep the deep,  
Such as thine ear never hears.

The voice that telleth thee to rest,  
Shall not be song of birds,  
But the murmuring of the foaming crest  
That tosses on the sea.

And every breeze that sweepeth by  
No more shall bear perfume,  
Caught from the rose's drapery,  
Caught from the orchard's bloom.

And thy soul shall faint as a fevered child's  
Once more thy home to see,  
With the sturdiest atoms in the midnight air  
With the stars for company.

And every wind will have its cry  
And every sail its moan,  
And the very deep that heareth shall say  
"Alone! for aye, alone!"

And in thine ear the birds shall sing  
That song that Sabbath-day  
When thou wast to the house of God  
Didst meekly take thy way.







# TO DEATH.

Written On board Ship Trident June 17<sup>th</sup> 1847 in Lat 56<sup>North</sup> 00 Long 150<sup>West</sup> 00  
By H. F. Johnson

O' MORTAL and fond and free!  
 Who has ruled the world, since that dread hour,  
 When on the earth they dark and deadly power  
 Came, linked with sin and woe:  
 Who dost crush the rose,  
 Or fling the tall pine down the mountain path,  
 Who art the tempest cloud in fiery wrath,  
 Or canst hide daylight's cheer,  
 A thought is thrilling me,  
 Shadowing my spirit in its summer prime;  
 Oh! in what place, what season, or what time—  
 Where shall I meet with thee?  
 Shall winds stand whispering by?  
 Shall a soft sleep my eyelids close gently,  
 And shall my spirit, calm and terrorless,  
 Lay in a gentle sigh?  
 Or shall the anguished sob,  
 And thrilling pang, my faltering brow convulse?  
 Shall pain and weary torture bid my pulse  
 In struggling weakness thrub?  
 Or, sudden, like this  
 Shall I lie down in loneliness to die?  
 In anxious pain, or kind and gentle sleep,  
 To see those agonies?  
 Shall mine own land receive  
 The wreck of this poor frame, and o'er my tomb,  
 My country's flowers in wild luxuriance bloom,  
 And her green sod upheave?  
 Or, shall the cloudless sky  
 Of southern climes look down upon my grave?  
 With orange bloom or citron wave,  
 Where at the last I lie?  
 Or wilt thou come, oh death!  
 In mantling flames, and in the wild embrace,  
 Crush me to ashes, that shall have no place  
 In the wild winds' breath?  
 Or on the stormy sea,  
 Down midst sounding caverns of the deep,  
 Shall the cold seaflowers bloom and watch me,  
 Where shall I meet with thee?  
 Shall age have stunted my brow,  
 And art thou yet my unseen eye?  
 Nay didst thou laugh at me scornfully?  
 Death! art thou near me now?  
 It may be but the thrill  
 Of natural fear, that this weak spirit dreads  
 To think how soon these sentiments <sup>find</sup> <sup>their</sup> <sup>rest</sup>  
 An early grave may feel!  
 Yet come thou when thou mayst  
 And meet me, sure by this time,  
 Who holdeth in the hollow of his hand  
 The wild sea turnle's avenger,  
 With one thou once didst smite—  
 Who light upon thy dark night did confer  
 What art thou now? A conqueror conquer  
 Thy victory was defeat.  
 Through Him who died for me!  
 I fear thee not! I will not dread thy power!  
 He hath prepared me for the trying hour,  
 Where ere I meet with Thee!



Lines Written on a Lady's Bible. Pacific Ocean  
Turning the pages of this book,  
Laid, a sacred treasure lies;  
Happ is the heart that loves to look,  
Happ is he who shares, and so seems it, dies.

Is not youth and health are there  
That this treasure most well save;  
When beauty's rising to its prime, then there  
Laid pleasures charms they passers move.

But when misfortunes must shall flow,  
When youth and pleasures charms are gone;  
When age shall shed its wintry snow,  
And sorrow's tears shall come on.

Then if those here past I read they see  
These with its principles value lies;  
With it, the hopes immortal grow  
Without it, what would all things be!



# A Life On The Ocean Wave.

A life on the ocean wave!  
A home on the rolling deep!  
Where scattered waters rave,  
And the winds their revels keep!  
Like an eagle eager I pine  
On this dull unchanging shore;  
Oh, give me the <sup>fla</sup>splashing brine,  
The spray, and tempest's roar,

Once more on the deck I stand  
Of my own swift gliding craft,  
Not sail! farewell to the land!  
The sail follows far afloat.  
We sped through the sparkling foam  
Like an ocean bird set free;  
Till the ocean beat, our home  
We'll find far out on the sea.

The land is no longer in view,  
The clouds have begun to grow;  
But with a stout oar and crew,  
We'll say, let the storm come down.  
And the song of our hearts shall be,  
While the winds and waters rave,  
A life on the heaving sea!  
A home on the bounding wave!

Wednesday July 26<sup>th</sup> - 44° 27'

Lat 51° 25' N. Long 162° 05' E.

Fresh breezes and fair  
weather all these 24 hours

Strong to the Westward by the wind

the sail set in the Westward

Stewart Station



# Parliaments of England.

Two parliaments of England,  
The Lords and commons too;  
Consider well what you're about,  
And what you mean to do.

You're now at war with Shanties;  
I'm sure you'll rue the day;  
You caused the sons of Liberty,  
In both America,

Now first confined our commerce,  
And say our Shays shant true;  
You next confined our human  
And used them as your slaves.  
You then insulted Refugees,  
While cruising on the main,  
And had not we declared war,  
You'd have done it o'er again.

Now thought our frigates were but few,  
And Shanties would not fight;  
Until her Hull your Scourge took,  
And banished from your sight.  
The Ship then took your Shanties.  
You nothing said to that  
The Portiers being of the line,  
Of course she took her back.







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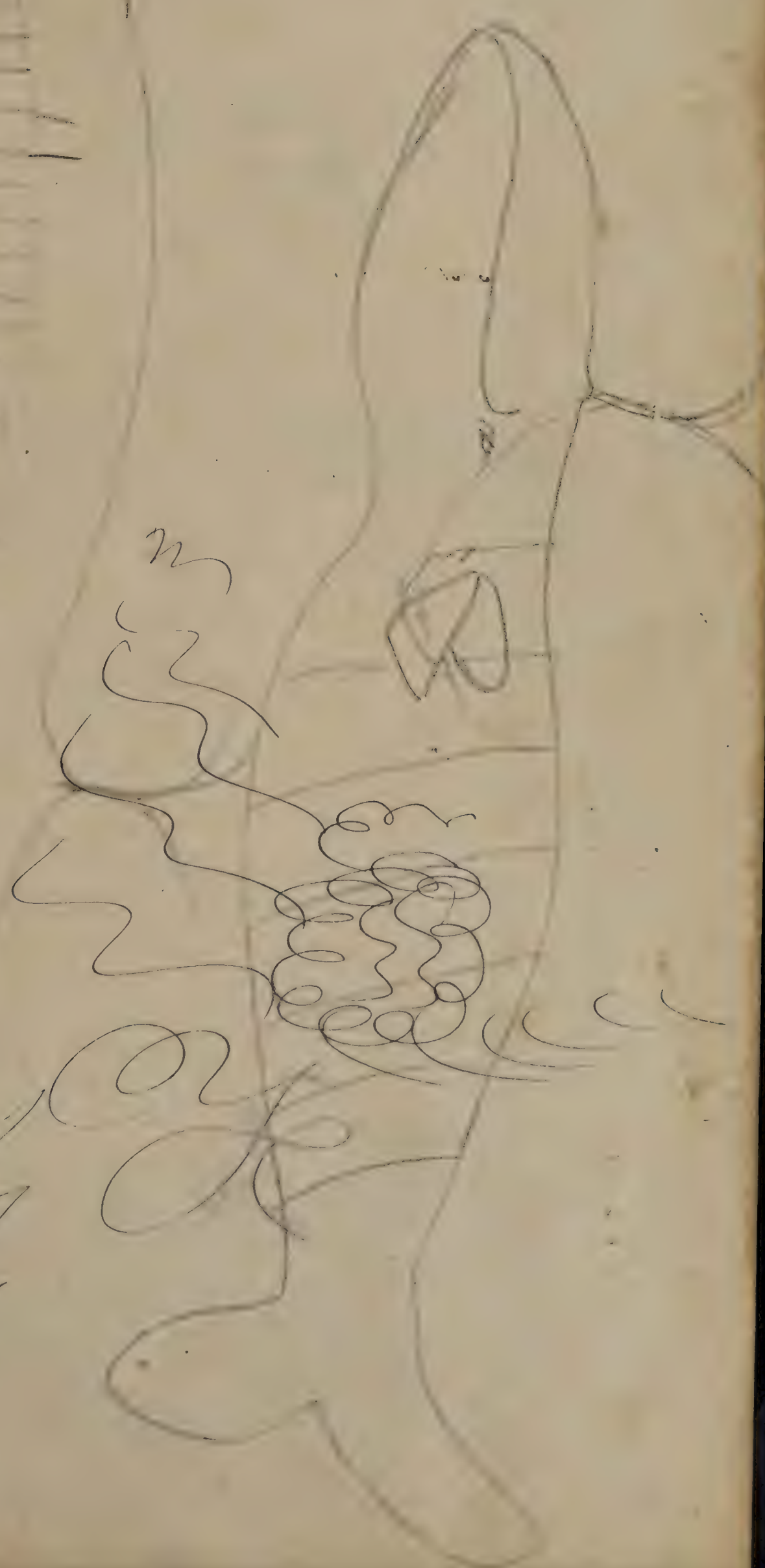
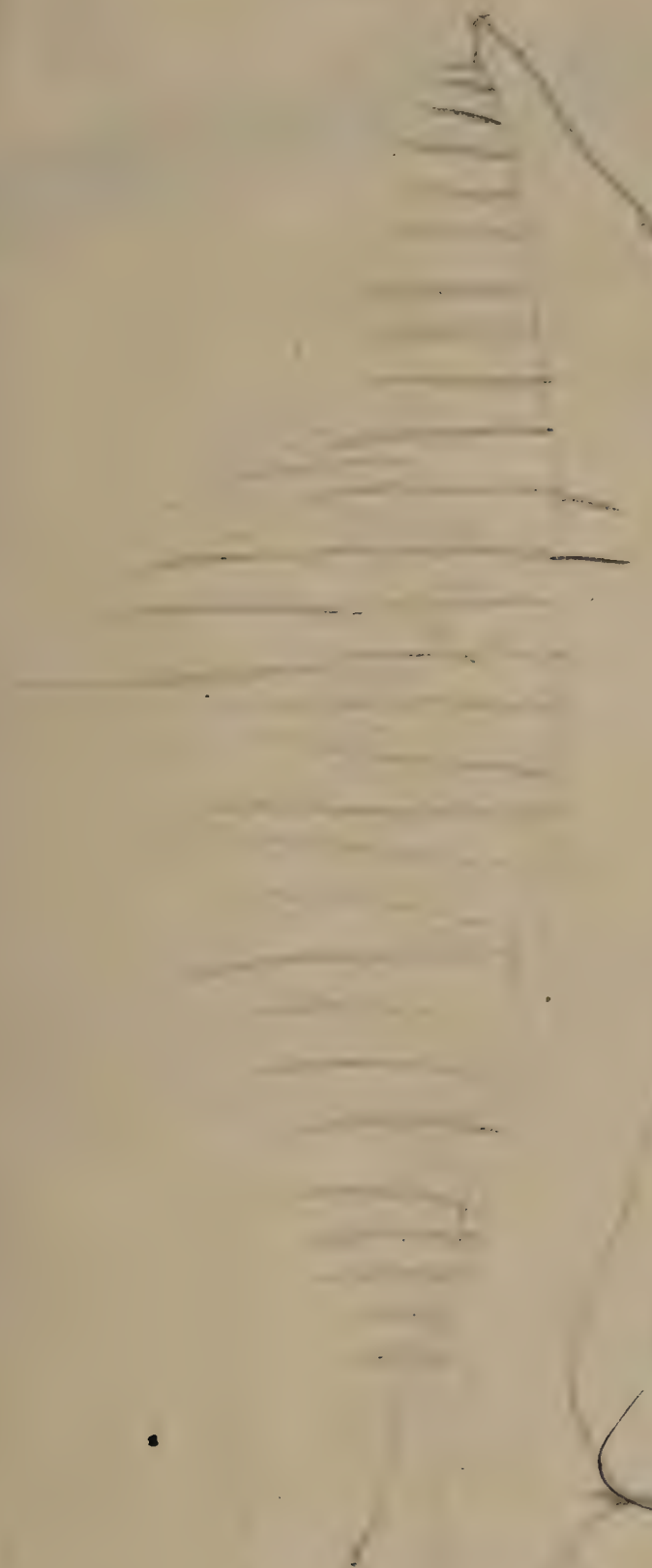
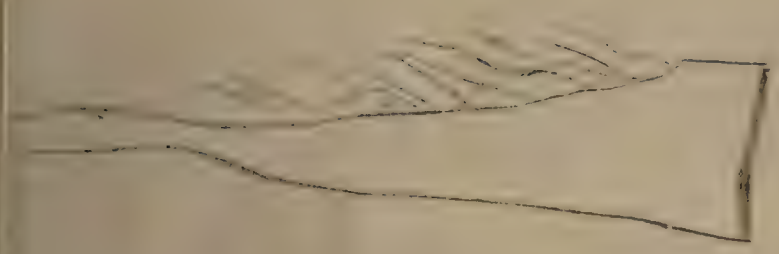
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	19 <sup>th</sup>	37° 44'	130° 50'	Jenedos	Bk <sup>o</sup> London	2
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	19 <sup>th</sup>	39° 15'	131° 40'	Sept time	N <sup>o</sup> L	2
	do	29'	130° 20'	Warren	Warren	00
	do	do	do	Bong Marge	N <sup>o</sup> L	00
	30 <sup>th</sup>	39° 05'	134° 16'	Johncock	N <sup>o</sup> B	2
May	2 <sup>nd</sup>	38° 55'	134° 12'	India	N <sup>o</sup> B	1
	11 <sup>th</sup>	39° 13'	134° 29'	Briton	do	6
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	12 <sup>th</sup>	39° 06'	129° 55'	Adeline	do	4
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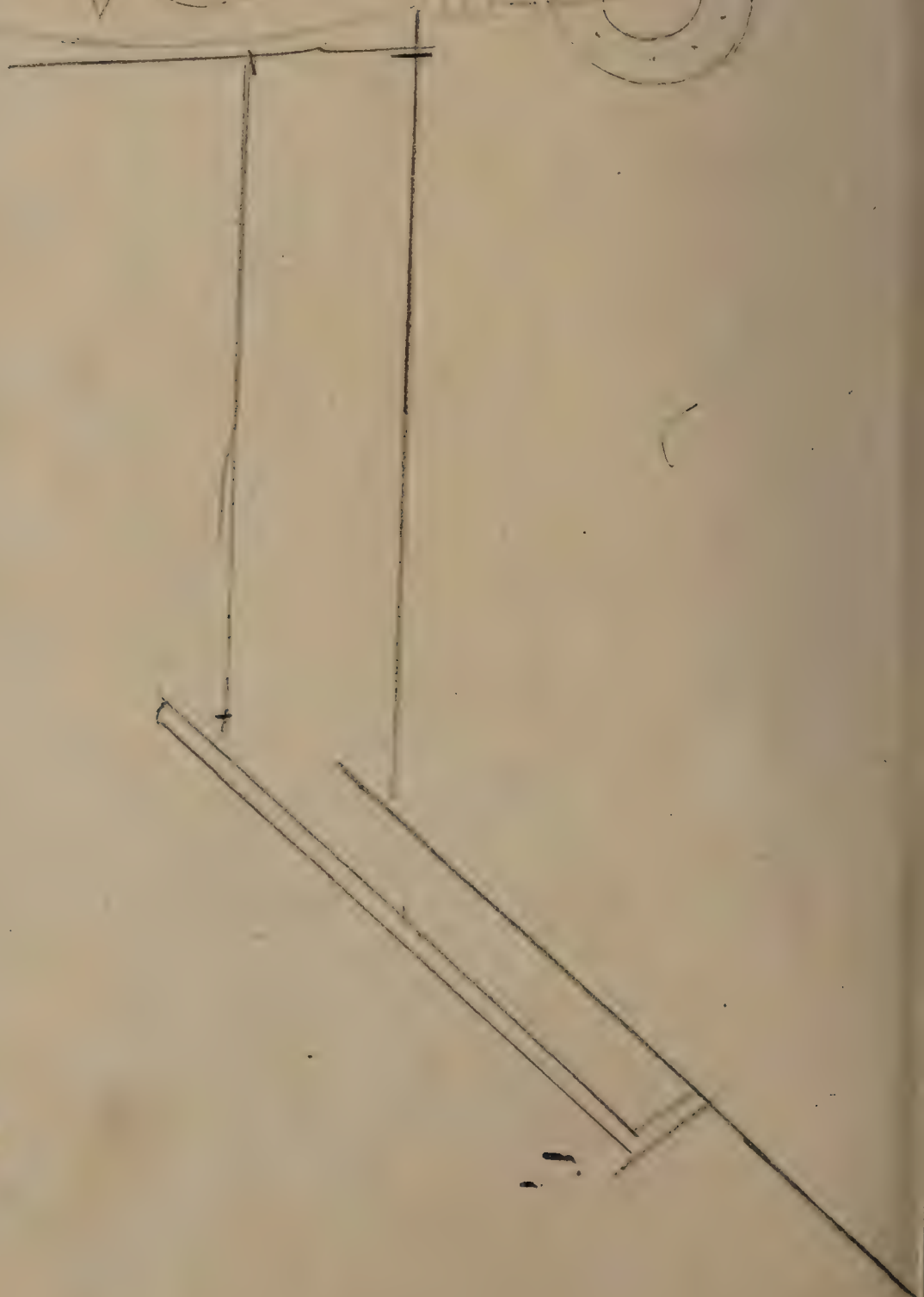
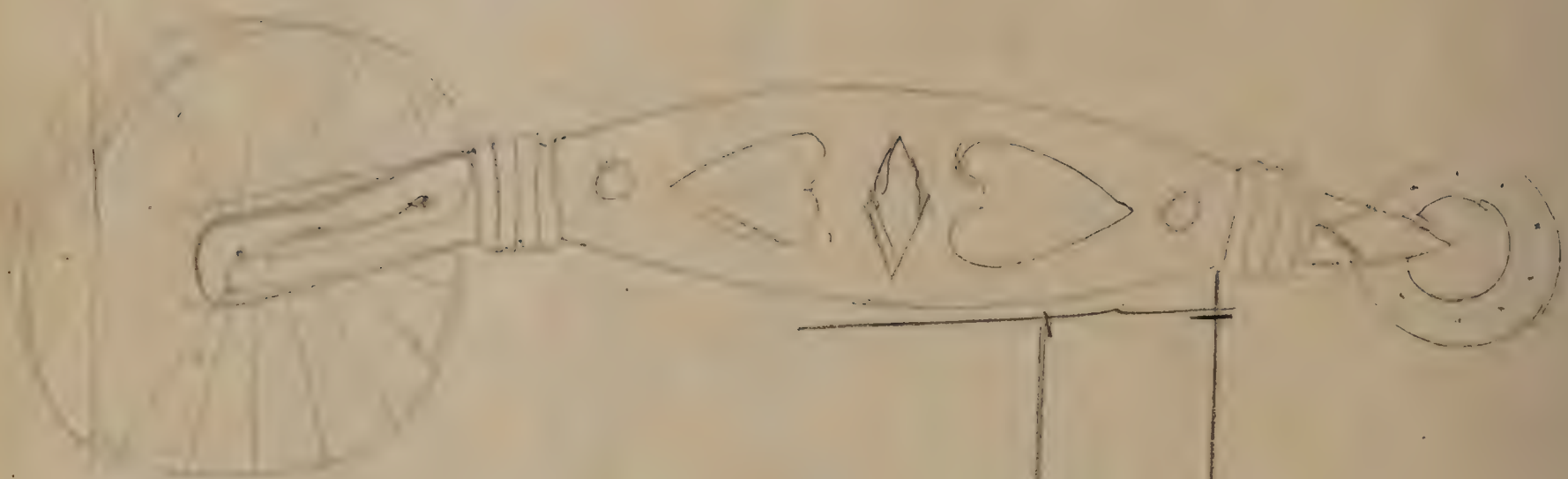
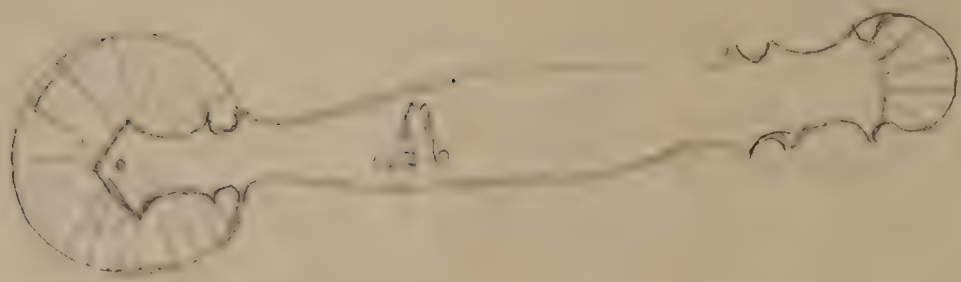
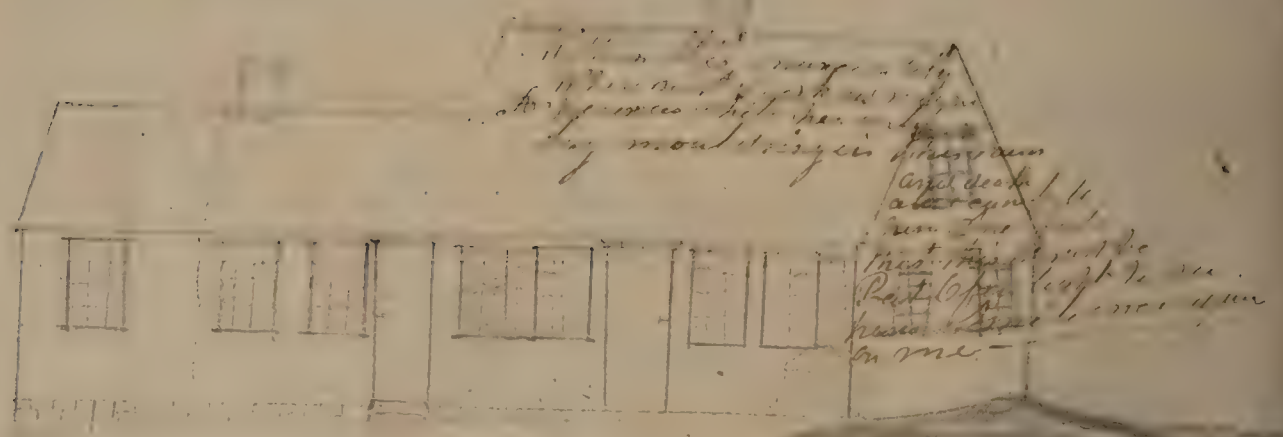




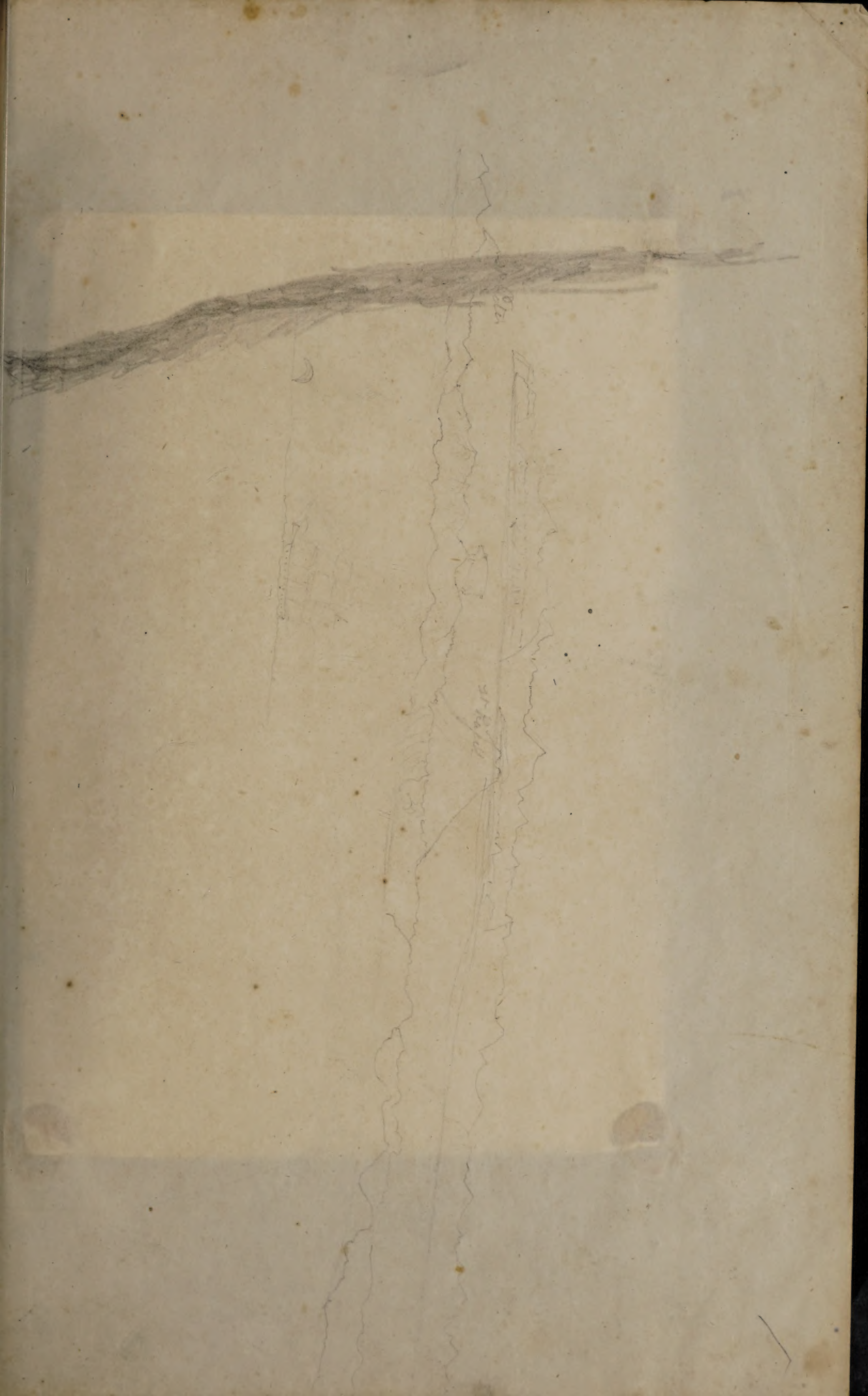
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*Genl Warren taking leave of his wife and child  
on the eve of the battle of Bunker Hill.*

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